

CONNECTOR

February 11, 1993

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Vol. XX No.14

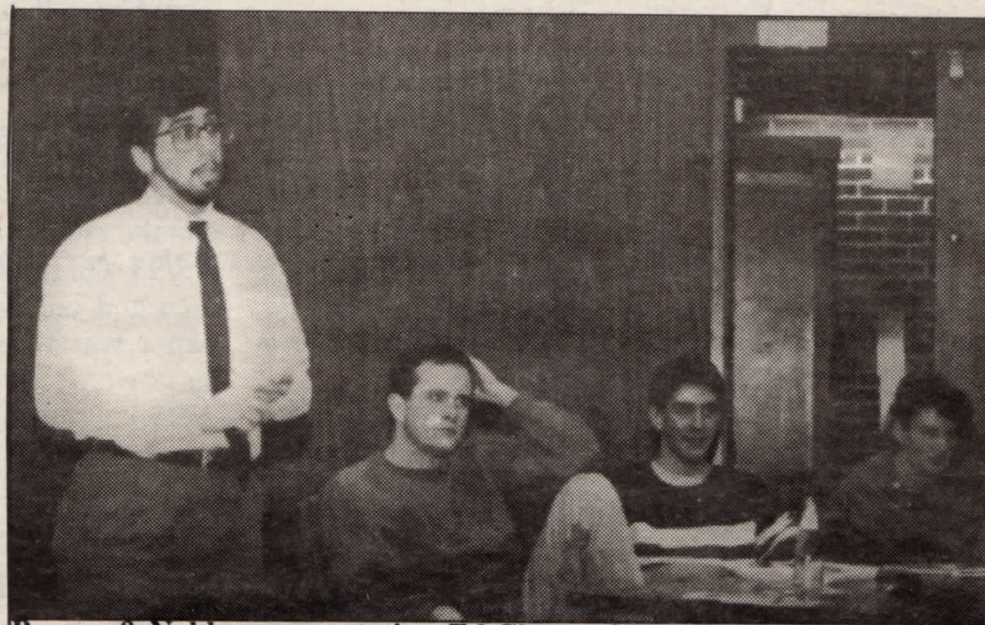
SGA hears arguments from Bookstore director

By Michelle Ross
News Editor

At this week's SGA meeting, Ed Chase from the North Campus Barnes and Noble bookstore spoke on four major issues facing students. One question raised related to a rumor that old books were being sold at new book prices. "In defense of the store, there was no intention to sell used books at new prices," said Chase, "Clearly, there was a mistake." The heavy volume of books compared with available help can lead to some overlooks in shipping and receiving. There have been supposedly hundreds of people complaining of this price error but Mr. Chase adds that only 5-10 cases have been brought to his attention.

A second point also needed to be clarified, which dealt with forcing students to cut classes. Chase denies this saying, "I do encourage students, for the first two weeks, to be here as much as possible... but never have I forced students to cut classes."

Also, there has been word that the older women working in the bookstore are being paid more than the student workers. However, Chase clarifies that the older women are more reliable in terms of availability. "80% of all our business occurs four weeks out of the year and a lot of help is needed at this time," Chase explains. Students are very busy during the add/drop period, which happens to fall on the busi-



Barnes & Noble representative, Ed Chase tries to disprove rumors that the store is selling used books at new prices during Wednesday's SGA meeting. photo: Lisa Panneton

est days. "Students make the best employees, but I can't find students to fill these slots," said Chase.

Finally, the refund/exchange policy for books was questioned. The bookstore policy states that they will buy back new or old books at 50% of the original value if it can be used for future use. However, if the book is an old edition, a refund cannot be issued. "It would be an economic strain

(on us) to give refunds to everyone," said Chase, "Once you write or highlight in a book, it automatically disqualifies for a full refund." Stolen books being brought back for refunds is a major problem. Right now, there is a special coding on receipts with the date and time to prevent fraud. For this reason, the bookstore requires a receipt when returning books

The four year myth: graduation takes longer

By John Williams
Staff Writer College Press Service

The hard realities of rising tuition, closed classes and the increasing number of non-traditional students attending colleges or universities are changing perceptions that most students earn their undergraduate degrees in four years.

School officials recognize that because of financial and personal pressures, many students are taking longer to get their degrees, not quite making the traditional four-year degree a dinosaur, but at least putting it on the endangered species list.

"Many students have to take less courses and have to work. It's not such a bad thing," said John Duff, president of Columbia College in Chicago. "Nobody would raise their eyebrows about going to graduate school to get a doctorate in eight years. Part of our culture is that there is some kind of stigma if you don't graduate in four years."

A major factor in the increased time it takes to earn a four-year degree is the fact that federal loan and grant money is being reduced, forcing students to work part time or full time to help finance their education. In some cases students take an occasional semester off to make money for tuition.

The American Council on Education estimates that 40 percent of students enrolled in two- and four-year institutions are non-traditional students, meaning they are older students and may work full or part time.

"There are significant numbers of small liberal arts institutions that take in students mostly out of high school and graduate in four years. But their numbers have not grown," spokesman David Merkwitz said. "The growth (in enrollment) is in state colleges and

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Library installs reading device for visually impaired

By Theresa Barbieri

A recent addition to the university's teaching resources will help learning disabled and visually impaired students to read. BookWise, the system produced by Kurzweil Xerox, was initially developed by a graduate of MIT, and gained great publicity after being purchased by visually impaired musician Stevie Wonder.

At a price of \$18,000, BookWise was purchased by the university last September. Chandrika Sharma, a learning disabled specialist and doctoral student at the university's College of Education, was hired in December to help students become acquainted with the new equipment, and to address some of the other problems that these students face here at UMass Lowell.

To use BookWise, students scan in text, either from books or separate sheets, which the computer then converts into speech, reading aloud through a selectable variety of voices.

Both visually impaired and learning disabled students, such as dyslexics are able to operate the machine without help, after an initial training period.

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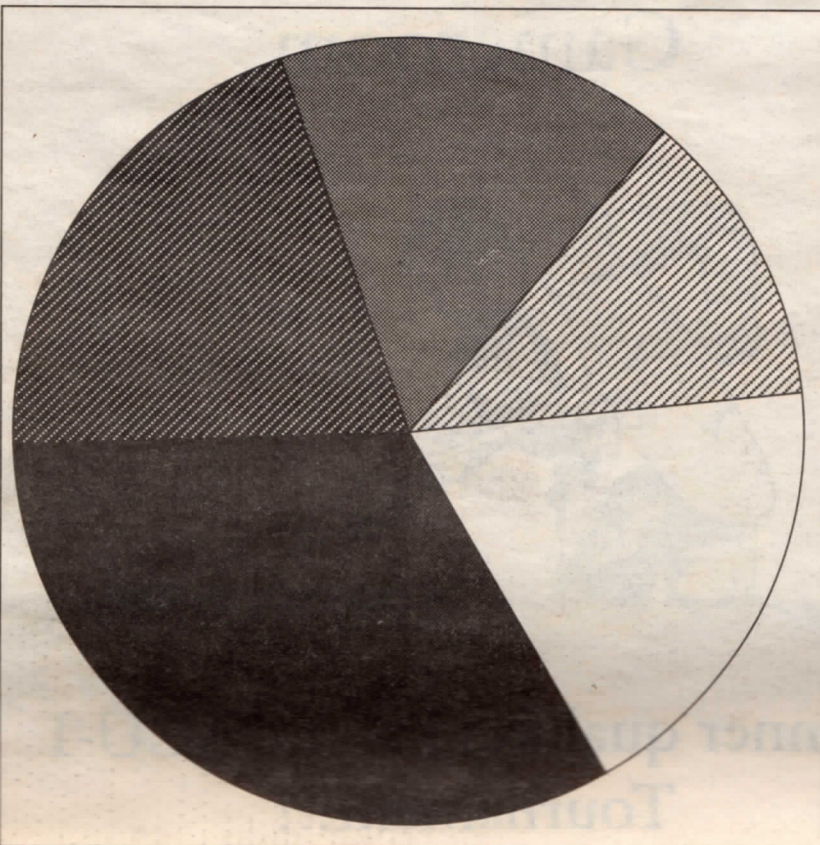
Environmental Lectures

By James A. Kimble

The Center of Industrial Competitiveness is currently hosting a 12-part lecture series open to the public until April 20th. Guest speakers from the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection as well as various other organizations from the region are scheduled to appear for a brief presentation and question and answer forum. Topics range from the cleanup of toxic waste dumps to the roles in which local government play in environmental protection. Professor Christy Foote-Smith who has organized the series, hopes the lecture series will accomplish two objectives. "First, graduate students in pro-

grams such as Environmental studies, will get a first hand look at real world problems and understanding environmental policy. Secondly, The public whom is also invited to attend, will hopefully be able to contribute to the question and answer forum bringing their real life experience to the series." The Environmental Lecture series covers a number of different topics. The next lecture held on February 23rd is about the cost of industrial waste. Patricia Dese Stanton, Assistant Commissioner for Waste Prevention of the Department of Environmental Protection is scheduled to speak. The

Continued to Page 2



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News Writers... Come
to our meetings
Mondays at 6:00 pm**

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	Toyota		Pontiac
	Mazda		Jeep

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News

Student Drug Use Declines

By College Press Service

College students are using fewer illicit drugs, but drinking - especially binge drinking - is holding steady, according to an annual survey of student drug use.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research survey was conducted in 1991, and also includes the drug habits of high school students and young adults, which are in separate reports. The sample for the college student findings was 1,410 respondents who were full-time students attending four- or two-year institutions.

In use of drugs, 29.2 percent of the respondents reported using any illicit drug, including marijuana, in 1991, down from 33.3 percent in 1990. With marijuana factored out, 13.2 percent of the students used illegal drugs in 1991, compared with 15.2 percent in 1990.

"In 1991, we saw a continuation of the longer-term gradual decline in the proportion of all three populations involved in the use of any illicit drug," the report said. Researchers found that media reports about the danger of drugs, especially cocaine and crack cocaine, were instrumental in bringing some of the statistics down in drug-use categories.

"We believe that the particularly intense media coverage of the hazards of crack cocaine

... likely had the effect of 'capping' that epidemic early by deterring many would-be users and by motivating many experimenters to desist use," the report states. "...the hazards of cocaine use received extensive media coverage in the preceding year, but almost surely in part because of the cocaine-related deaths in 1986 of sports stars (University of Maryland basketball forward) Len Bias and (Cleveland Browns defensive back) Don Rogers."

Among the major findings include:

- Twenty-nine percent of the college students had used an illicit drug, down from 36.2 percent in 1980.

- Marijuana use dropped from 51.2 percent in 1980 to 26.5 percent in 1991. Daily use among college students fell from 2/1 percent in 1986 to 1.8 percent in 1991.

"In sum, the proportion of American college students who are actively smoking marijuana on a daily basis had dropped more than three-fourths since 1980," the report said.

- Between 1981 and 1991, heavy drinking (five or more drinks in a row) dropped only 0.8 percent for college students, much less of a decline than rates recorded for high school students and 19- to 20-year-olds who are not in college. For the same 10-year period, the measure for heavy drinking dropped

by 11.6 percent for high school seniors and 8.8 percent for the non-college 19- to 10-year-olds.

"It is interesting to conjecture about why college students have not shown much decline in heavy drinking while their non-college peers and high school seniors have," the report said. "One possibility is that campuses have provided some insulation to the effects of changes in the drinking age laws. Also, in college, underage individuals are mixed with peers who are of legal age to purchase alcohol in a way that is no longer true in high schools and less true, perhaps, for those 19-22 who are not in college."

- Daily drinking for college students has shown some decline since 1984. In 1991, 4.1 percent of the respondents drank daily, down from 6.6 percent in 1984.

- Cigarette smoking has declined somewhat. The daily smoking rate fell from 18.3 percent in 1980 to 13.8 percent in 1991.

Environment Lectures

Continued From Page 1

series will be held on Tuesday nights in Southwick 202 (the Paley Room). For additional information on the series contact the Center for Industrial Competiveness at (508) 934-2727.

Police Log

Compiled by Melanie Pena

2/1/93 A 1985 Volkswagen was broken into the dirt section of Lovejoy. A Toshiba SX 3000 cassette tape and a radio worth \$175.00 were stolen.

2/3/93 There was havoc in the Olney basement. There was damage on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors. Vandals attempted to steal money out of the tampon machines.

2/4/93 At the Riverside parking lot, a 1982 Volkswagen was broken into. Thieves damaged its driver's side door handle. The dashboard was damaged, and the radio was stolen.

2/5/93 On the first floor of the Olney building, the men and ladies restrooms were vandalized. Toilet paper was thrown into toilets to clog them, and sinks were left overflowing with water.

2/5/93 On the 1st and 3rd floor of the Olney building there were obscenities written in the restroom

Reading Aid helps students

Continued from Page 1

The purchase of the Kurzweil BookWise was the initial step taken by UMass Lowell towards the creation of a separate and new department for services for disabled students. Students who are interested in using BookWise can reach Ms. Sharma at ext. 4572, Monday, Tuesday, or Friday from 7-3, Wednesday and Thursday from 12-3.

areas and also on the stall doors and the dispensers were emptied out.

2/8/93 The Olney Hall basement was maliciously damaged, such actions were water pipes damaged, clogged toilets in the men's restroom. Suspects are juveniles between the ages of 14-15 years of age.

THE UNDERGROUND

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Sat. Feb. 13th- Street Bound - Blind Side
Stranger Angel- and Xeier

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Call: 970-1572

DARTS

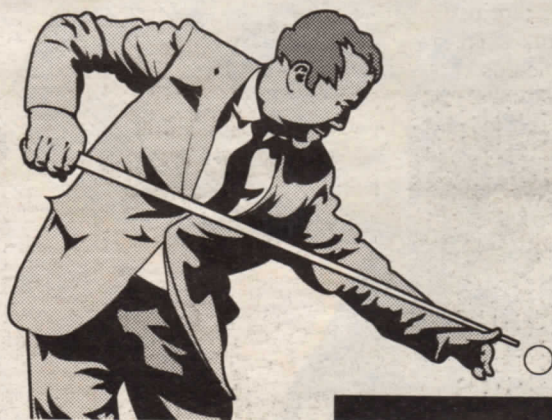
Pool/Table Tennis

Campus-wide Tournament

February 20th

Saturday at 10:00 A.M.

Sign up at North SIC,
South SIC, and Fox
Gameroom.



Winner qualifies for the ACU-I
Tournament!!!

News

University Life seeks students to read for visually impaired students

By Alex Maycock

The University of Massachusetts Lowell is looking for students who are willing to read for visually impaired students. This service would give a visually impaired student the ability to study in a more pleasant environment. Visually impaired students tend to comprehend the material when it is read to them. They also interact better with people than machines. It would also allow the volunteers to better understand reading impaired students and their special needs. A state of the art reading machine has been installed in the South Campus O'Leary Library [see related story],

which can also be used by students. "We have trained a person to operate the machine and assist students using it. Currently that person is working 30 hours a week. We would like to see the hours expanded in order to serve our visually impaired students better," said Dean Duggan. She encourages students who would like to be trained in operating the reading machine to contact her at the University Life Office in Cumnock Hall. Students who are interested in volunteering to read for visually impaired students should also contact Dean Duggan. "Both positions will be paid positions," assures Duggan.



"If I can't find a spot . . . I'll make one" appears to be the motto of the frustrated owner of this car.

-photo: Derek Roy

Oddities in Crime: The Reports Keep Coming

By College Press Service

College campuses have been anything but dull this year, judging from the crime reports. For a sample of the ridiculous, bizarre and truly odd items that have appeared in police crime logs, check out the following excerpts from campus newspapers across the nation:

"In all, Isla Vista law enforcement officers reported 13 stolen bikes, three public intoxications, two bonfires, two vandalized cars and nine party shut-downs, including one band that was reported to be 'the worst band that ever played in I.V.'" - The Daily Nexus, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Police reported that a University of Florida student's car was damaged and a fight broke out as a result of a dance competition. "Me and my friends know how to dance, and they didn't," the student said in explaining what prompted the fight. - The Florida Independent Alligator.

•The Spaghettio Connection (Different Days, Same Newspaper)

"Monday, October 12. Various items, including a carton of lemonade, a shirt and some compact discs, were missing from a room in Linden. The culprit cooked Spaghettios in the microwave, determined by splatters all over the inside of the oven." - The Vanguard Bentley College.

"Thursday, November 12. A resident assistant reported that a smoke detector inside 309 Brook was sounding repeatedly. Entering the room, officers found a pan of Spaghettios burn-

ing on the stove. The room was filled with smoke but no one was in the room. (There were no other cases of smoke condition in the time period.)" - The Vanguard, Bentley College.

•The Disappearing Suspects (Different Days, Same Newspaper)

"In other news, police were called to break up a water fight on the third floor in Cone residence hall. When police arrived, the water seemed to be contained to the elevator." - The Appalachian, Appalachian State University, N.C.

"On Sept. 5 at 12:33 a.m., a vehicle near the College of Business was found to have large quantities of beer in it. No one was near the vehicle." - The Appalachian.

"Suspicious Behavior: A custodian, reporting for work at 5 a.m. entered first floor Alder to observe two males, approximately three to four feet apart, urinating on each other. . . Protective custody: Two males, a student and non-student, were found urinating in the bus depot near the Tree Dorms. Neither person could stand on their own and were taken into custody." - The Vanguard, Bentley College.

•Sometimes they learn by the sophomore year

"November 23 . . . A vehicle belonging to a freshman student, previously cited on November 19 and towed on November 20, was parked in lot 3 near the Rauch building. The car was towed for the second time." - The Vanguard, Bentley College, Mass.

"Tuesday, Nov. 24. Two students were cited for minor in-

possession." - The Observer, Central Washington University.

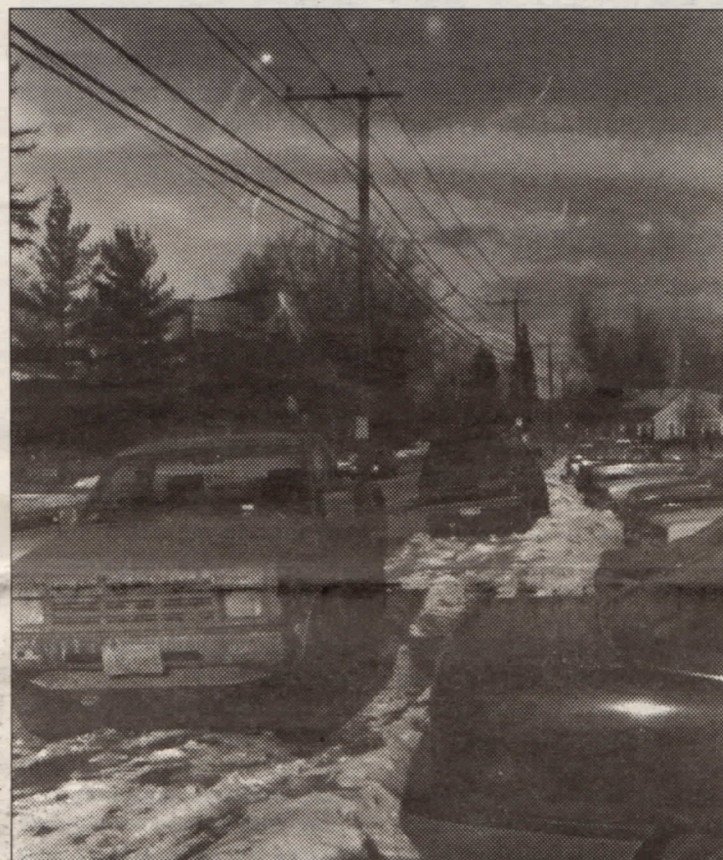
"An exterior front room window in Orchard South was broken. The window was broken by a tree branch thrown from the inside out." - The Vanguard, Bentley College.

"2.27 p.m. A female was taken to St. Francis Hospital by a friend after she sustained a head injury when the trash cart she was riding in was pushed down an incline and into a concrete wall." - Northwest Missouri State University.

"Dartmouth Night Weekend was its usual happy nostalgia trip for alumni, complete with the requisite football victory over Yale. However, one tradition - upperclassman harassment of freshmen as they build the bonfire - ended in injuries. About 500 students, many intoxicated, clashed on the Green two nights before the bonfire, some wielding hockey sticks and hurling bags of vomit." - Alumni publication, Dartmouth College.

Taken from a police report about a man who stood beneath a floodlight and masturbated in front of sorority house window on at least three separate occasions. "The man is described as (having) . . . a lanky build and a thin face with a big smile." - The State News, Michigan State University.

"Two female UW students were jogging under the viaduct, in a greenbelt area, when they saw a man wearing only glasses and an unidentifiable pair of shoes, masturbating and smiling." - The Daily, University of Washington.



Aggravated students park where they can not where they may regardless of administrative warnings against sidewalk parking.

Photo:Derek Roy

Red Cross Out for Blood

by Jeff Nazzaro

The American Red Cross was on campus Monday through Wednesday for the third installment of their blood drive at UMass Lowell. The Red Cross, which needs 1200 units of blood a day, set campus goals here at 75 pints a day. Monday and Tuesday, on North Campus, students donated 40 and 55 pints, respectively, while Wednesday on South the yield was 50 pints.

The Red Cross was assisted by members of the Community Service Organization (CSO) including Senior Lisa Gagnon and Junior Susan Strong, both of the Phi Sigma Rho sorority. "We always help out at these things," said Strong with Gagnon adding, "it's a good cause."

Red Cross Recruitment Specialist Lisa Landon spoke of the need for donors and expressed disappointment at not meeting the set goals of 75 units a day; but on a positive note wanted to thank everyone who participated and let them know that they will be eligible

to give again in April, when the Red Cross returns to UML.

In courting donors for the spring blood drive, Landon has asked that volunteers sign up in advance. "This will alleviate the waits," she explained.

For those who wanted to give but could not, the Red Cross Chapter House on Pawtucket Street holds drives on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month.

One of the 50 donors at the McGauvran Student Center was Junior Shawn Redfearn, a Criminal Justice major. Redfearn, a blood donation veteran, said of giving blood "I just do it," adding "the nurses are very good," and "it's an easy process."

The Red Cross will return for three days, April 12, 13, and 14, their last appearance at UMass Lowell for the school year. Prospective donors should take words of encouragement from Redfearn, who says "everyone should [give blood], it's painless."

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UML Swimmer in flight!

staff photo

AIDS awareness culminates with conference

by Lisa Panneton
and Jeff Nazzaro

How does this sound? A required, one semester course for all students, called University 101, in which those in attendance learned the pertinent facts and issues surrounding our generation, including AIDS and other health related issues, relationships and a variety of other topics. Or how about getting together for a "rubberware party" in which party goers are shown the latest in fashion condom wear, prophylactic technology, and the erotic possibilities that can be experienced practicing safe sex. These were two of the topics raised at last week's AIDS Action Committee conference.

The Massachusetts AIDS Action Committee has been serving children and adults since 1983, witnessing first hand the dramatic rise of this deadly epidemic. The UMass Lowell chapter, chaired by Health Services Director Nancy Hogan, includes students and faculty concerned about a future undeniably marred by the presence of AIDS.

The week of events included a peer group made up of students who shared in one

afternoon their perceptions, fears, and concerns regarding sexuality and relationships.

The conference was highlighted by American College Health Consultant Jeff Gould, who advised the AIDS Action Committee at UMass Lowell on how to implement an educational program for students designed to heighten AIDS awareness.

The AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts is New England's oldest and largest AIDS service organization, providing education, advocacy and services for men, women, and children affected by and living with AIDS and HIV.

The Committee was founded in January of 1983 when there were 13 known AIDS cases statewide. Since then, AIDS Action has provided service and support to 3,882 afflicted people. 1,249 men, women and children are currently under the care of the Committee, with 565 of those registering this year.

Weekly support meetings for those with AIDS/HIV are held in Lowell Sunday evenings from 7 to 8:30. For more information call 452-1421 or 453-2562.

MassPIRG Meeting a Success

by Jeff Nazzaro

Thirty-nine cause-hungry students showed up at this semester's version of MassPIRG's General Interest Meeting, primed for environmental activism and coed naked tree hugging. The 39 represented the second highest total attendance for a MassPIRG General Interest Meeting and 10 more than came last semester.

Said MassPIRG Campus Organizer Matt Rabin, "the meeting was a real success. It shows that some of the new recruitment techniques we used paid off." Rabin also expressed pleasure with the new recruits

themselves, saying "[the new members] exhibited a high level of commitment and seem eager to get to work on the projects."

The projects MassPIRG will be working on this semester include a National Environmental Action Campaign, split into four separate projects: campaign finance reform, endangered species, Save America's Wilds, and grassroots advocacy; and, a hunger/homelessness project where MassPIRG will do work within the community, with Lowell's shelters and neighborhoods.

Four year myth-Five year reality

Continued from Page 1

community colleges, which are oriented toward non-traditional students."

Many students go to school part time, which almost automatically put them in the position of taking more time to get their diploma. The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac estimates that in 1993, 15.3 million students are attending college, and 6.4 million are going part time. Those numbers are expected to increase through the turn of the century.

Other students choose to graduate in a shorter time. Under a mandate from the state Legislature in 1992, a Virginia council studied, and then implemented a program that allows students in the public university system to graduate in three years. State officials, faced with the prospect of an additional 65,000 students by the year 2000, want to graduate as many students as possible to make room for the crunch.

In addition to finishing early, students can expect to save about \$10,000 in tuition and living costs.

Only one in three undergraduate students in Virginia's public university system graduates within four years, said Mike McDowell, a spokesman with Virginia's State Council of Higher Education. In the 1991 fall term, there was 165,000 students enrolled in the state's 15 four-year institutions. Figures for the fall 1992

terms weren't available.

McDowell said the council conducted a study and found that students attending residential universities in rural areas of the state tended to graduate within four years. Those students who went to school in urban areas tended to be commuters who may take time off from school to work and pay for tuition. According to McDowell, some students are taking up to seven years to earn undergraduate degrees.

McDowell said students who opt for the three-year plan get credit for high scores on advanced placement tests taken during high school. If they pass the tests, it's determined they have achieved a proficiency in the subject matter and don't have to take it in college.

"We want schools to eliminate obstacles for those who want to go this way," he said. "For some students this is very much a cultural thing that they don't want to graduate in three years. But for others, they would rather save the \$10,000 and get out earlier or go on to graduate school."

Duff, the president of Columbia College, said that the school's curriculum is designed for most students to graduate in five years and one semester, if they go full time. The college, which primarily offers degrees in the arts, considers itself non-traditional. It has open enrollment, tuition is \$6,500 a year and most of its undergraduates are first-generation college stu-

dents.

There were 430 students who did not return for the fall 1992 term, Duff said. They all had at least a "B" average and owed no money to the school. The school sent out letters to them to find out why they didn't return, and Duff said most of them said they had to take the term off to earn money.

However, many schools - especially small liberal arts institutions - encourage students to graduate in the traditional four-year period.

Owen Sammelson, vice president for administration at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., said students should look at the income they would be losing by extending their schooling beyond four years.

"Given what a student is paying for college, why should an undergraduate degree be more than four years?" Sammelson said. "They should be able to do it in four years."

But he said that since Gustavus Adolphus is primarily a residential college in a small town, there are few opportunities for students to work off campus.

"That's not likely to change. We're graduating 76 to 80 percent of our students in four years," he said. "We're saying to students that if you are looking at our kind of school, that extra year of school may make quite a difference in employment."

Student Firefighters Save Lives

College Press Service

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio- Colin Altman's social life at Antioch University revolves around four women and six other men, a fire truck and an ambulance.

Altman and his fellow students are all firefighters and work in what is thought to be the only student-operated campus fire department in the United States.

The history of the fire department goes back to the 1880s, when a student bucket brigade put out a fire at a women's dormitory. The student fire department was officially organized in 1936 and served as the only fire department in Yellow Springs until 1946.

Altman, a psychology major, is an assistant fire chief and has medical technician training. All the students are state-certified firefighters; additionally, two are paramedics, three are advanced EMTs and two are basic EMTs.

They receive their free training at local community colleges, vocational centers and the Yellow Springs Fire Department. All the student firefighters must pass a physical examination, take a 36-hour firefighting class and

pass state-administered written and practical tests.

"We're pretty much self-run. The chief totally controls the budget," he said. The students get no special breaks from the administration for free room or board, nor are they paid for their services.

"Beyond satisfaction, that's all we get," Altman said. "We have had arguments with the college for at least free room."

The firefighters are required to tell their professors at the beginning of each term that they may have to leave class suddenly to go on a call. They all carry pagers or scanners with them, and while most teachers are cooperative, "some professors think it's a disturbance," he said.

The department averages about 300 calls a year on campus, and the firefighters go to all township calls. Altman said most of the calls turn out to be false alarms, and about 60% of the calls are for the ambulance for events ranging from serious car accidents to a drunken student falling down stairs.

"We do see a range of things you wouldn't deal with if you're just a student," he said.

Altman said the firefighters tend to lead separate lives from the other Antioch students. They all live together in a dorm that is outfitted with a firefighter's pole and houses the fire truck and ambulance.

"Since we all live in the same building, and have to be together so much, it affects our ability to have friends outside the department," Altman said.

Duty time for the three crews is 24 hours on, 48 hours off. "I basically joined when my friends did," he said. "I wanted to be an EMT, but converted to a fireman."

While most fire department alumni go onto other careers, some have remained firefighters. The most notable, according to school officials, is Terry Florens, who in 1975 became Ohio's first full-time paid female firefighter. The current department has students majoring in psychology, biology, environmental studies and education.

"Everyone has different ideas with what they want to do after they graduate," Altman said. "No matter what they do, I'm sure most want to be volunteers in a fire department."

Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
John Hancock Leominster, MA	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	March 8	Feb. 18	12 noon
Computer Associates	BS-CS, Tech Writer	Perm Visa	March 9	Feb. 18	12 noon
Data General	BS/MS EE, CS	Perm Visa	March 10	Feb. 18	12 noon
John Brown E & C Inc.	BS-CE	Perm Visa	March 11	Feb. 18	12 noon

For more information on internships for Political and Social Science majors, see page 8

February Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
John Hancock Insurance North Andover, MA	Feb. 16	6:30 PM	Placement Office
The Sadler Coffey Insurance Nashua, NH	Feb. 17	7:00 PM	Classroom
Terradyne Inc.	Feb. 17	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Osco Drug	Feb. 18	7:00 PM	Placement Office
NTW	Mar. 1	7:00 PM	Placement Office
ALL JUNE GRADUATES Please make sure you have registered with the Placement Office and have enough resumes on file.			

INTERNSHIPS

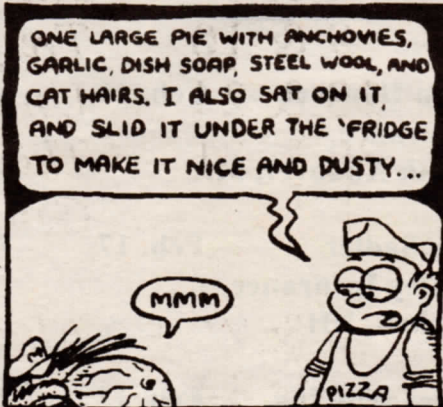
NOTE: Internship info is available through the Career Planning and Placement Office, 203 Southwick Hall, North Campus. Plan to stop by to find out more details (ie. where to apply, specific skills, or background) on the positions that interest you. Check the Connector each week for an updated listing on Internships in your field.

Name of Organization	Department	Application Deadline	Date of Internship
Agway Inc.	Consumer Division	Submit resume	Summer
American International Group (AIG)	Human Resources, Accounting Actuarial, Underwriting	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer, January Intersession
Armstrong World Industries, Inc.	Engineering, Marketing Div	Jan/Feb resume reviews	Mid June
The Boston Company	Mutual Funds/Corporate Finance Securities Management	Submit resume and dates avail.	During semesters, summer
Lechmere, Inc.	Stores Division, Marketing Division	Submit resume	During the semester
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center	Various	Submit resume indicating Interest in internship program	Summer
Merrill Lynch & Co.	Global Information Services	Submit resume	During semesters, Summer
Morgan Stanley	Information Service Controllers, Internal Audit	Submit resume	Summer
Norton Company	Engineering-various	Submit resume	During semesters, Jan. Intersession, Summers
O'Connor & Associates and SBC/OC Services L.P.	Trading and Technology	Submit Info by Mid-February	Summer
Rockwell International-Rocketdyne Division	Engineering, Business, Finance, Graphics	Must request employment application	Semesters, Summer
Saks Fifth Avenue	Management and Corporate Merchandising	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer
Siemens Medial Systems, Inc.	Software development in the MRI/CT area	Submit resume	Semesters
Sony Corporations of America	All corp. groups (ie. acct., corp. communications, info.)	Submit resume	Semesters, Jan. Inter., Summer
Southwestern Co.	Various	Submit resume	Summer
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency		App. process takes 9 months apply early	Semesters, Summer
U.S. General Accounting Office All		Submit resume	Semesters, Summer
U.S. Peace Corps	Administration, recruitment, Public Affairs	Submit resume	Must be available for 1 year
Young & Rebicam, Inc.	Human Resources, Financial, Computers, Accounting, Advertising	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer

Arts & Entertainment



LUNCHTIME FUNNIES



A brief sampling of underground comics: J.R. Williams' "Bad Boys" and Bob Supina's "Monster Boy"

Underground comics: an alternative

by David Muggleston

I was in The Comic Store, a great comic shop in Nashua, New Hampshire, looking through the new arrivals section to see if any new titles caught my eye. As I browsed, a boy of maybe twelve years brushed by me with a stack of ten or fifteen comics in his hands. I had to find out more.

"Are you actually going to buy all of those?"

Ahh, the idiot I. "Of course I am. I buy at least thirty comics a week," he said in a matter-of-fact tone (with a slight hint of boast). "I come here every day".

In a busy month, I might select four or five titles. So how could this lad, obviously not old enough for a job, afford thirty books a week? And it takes me an hour or two to scout out one good comic. How could anyone possibly pick thirty—in a week? Tell me kid, how do you make up your mind?

"Oh, I only buy the ones that are going to be valuable." I assumed he had a crystal ball or an investment analyzer for this information, so I decided not to get into that. But I had one more question.

"Do you actually read and enjoy them all? I mean, isn't

that what comics are about—fun?" I didn't know someone my age could have an IQ so low. Of course he didn't read any of them! Comics are investments to be bought and sold, he told me. From the store to the plastic storage bag to a box in his climate-controlled closet. No time for reading—hell, it's dangerous enough bringing them home from the store.

If you're like this kid, please go flip through your Overstreet price guide or something useful. Because you've lost touch with what comics are all about. They're about fun and humor,

adventure and intrigue, heroes and villains. Forget that comics are a commodity. It's time to dig deeper. Into the realm of underground comics.

No matter what your interest, the deeper you dig the more you will find. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the world of comic books. Look beyond the X-Men, beyond the multi-million-dollar titles of Marvel and DC, and you might be enlightened. Brilliant artwork, tongue-in-cheek satire, controversy, and humor are things you will find in non-mainstream comics. From near perfect Japanese illustration and adventure to roughly drawn cartoon characters, underground comics range

from great to awful. But rarely are they ordinary.

The main difference between and underground book and its high-dollar counterpart is just that—dollars. The underground publisher doesn't make much money. In fact, some comics just break even, or actually lose money. And since there's so little on the line, these guys aren't afraid to take risks. If the latest "Archie and Pals" had sex and violence, or anti-establishment themes, it would be torn from the shelves before you could say "lawsuit". But if the characters in "Hate" get drunk, smoke some weed and have sex, nobody's going to think twice, because if Johnny's mom doesn't want him to buy it, she needn't worry—he's probably not interested anyway.

Not to say that all small comix are about orgies and drugs—not by a long shot. Some titles are about real-world situations, but others are total fantasies. Some are hilarious and offensive. Others are serious and narrative, perhaps acting as an emotional outlet for the author. Each title is unique, each character has a distinctive personality, and nothing is forbidden.

Underground comics cost more. They are printed in much smaller batches, they are distributed to far fewer places, and they sell far fewer copies than the big boys, so the costs are higher. But flip through for yourself the next time you're in a good comics emporium. Chances are you'll end up more than willing to shell out the extra buck or two for a true piece of classic comic literature.

Microphone check

with Pete Plourde

1992 Rap ReCap

This past year was another ground breaking one for hip-hop music, as many veteran artists put out some of their finest work to date and lots of new artists also emerged with hype material.

Perhaps the biggest success story of the year was that of The Hit Squad, the family of rappers which includes hip-hop legends E.P.M.D., along with K-Solo, Das Efx and Redman. The Hit Squad has been touring together this past year and all individual acts included in The Hit Squad reached the top of the rap charts in 1992.

Both Das Efx and Redman released their freshman material in '92 (both produced by E.P.M.D.); both acts' albums were in the top ten for weeks in the rap charts, and both received props from the entire hip-hop world that are usually reserved for only the seasoned veterans of rap music.

Pete Rock and C.L. Smooth, two of the hottest producers in the business right now, also enjoyed their best year ever, as the two did damage all year long on both college radio and

music video. Pete Rock's ability to find his mother's classic old jazz records and C.L.'s truly smooth lyrical flow are the duo's trademark on every track they drop; add to this Pete Rock's strange but funky up vocals on an occasional track now and then, and you have one

stumbled upon a concept that has established a totally new vibe in hip-hop and the results have been mega sales. Perhaps inspired by the Hill, along came House of Pain. The House and The Hill are very similar in style and share the same funky dubage style; D.J. Muggs from Cypress Hill actually produced most of House of Pain's stuff. Rumors of Everlast's death have spread everywhere, but supposedly he was only shot and did not die from crack use.

To the left is my list of the top twenty songs of 1992. If you don't like it, read #19 again. If you want to get on my ever growing Big Ups list write me your big ups, at box 1003 North, or leave a message (days) at 256-3017.

"Big Ups" go out to: Kool Mike, D.J. Audi, Joey B., Mike Mazzei, Slim, Chameleon, Dee and

Maffei, Dave, Juice, Miracle Supreme, from Fee and Lord, To: Kiesha from Kareem, To: The Freaks of Nature from Richard Tingrle, To: Jo Ann from Peter, To: Peggy from Norm, To: Al from Jean, To: The Heat from Styles, To: Romeo from me (I'll write about your tape next week, dude).

Pete's Top 20 songs of 1992

1. E.P.M.D.-Crossover
2. Pete Rock & C.L. Smooth-They Reminisce Over You
3. Black Sheep-The Choice is Yours
4. Tribe Called Quest-Scenario
5. Das Efx-They Want Efx
6. Gangstarr-Dwyck
7. Redman-Blow Your Mind
8. Cypress Hill-How I Could Just Kill A Man
9. Ice Cube-Wicked
10. Fuschnickens-True Fu-Schnic
11. House of Pain-Jump Around
12. K-Solo-Letterman
13. Lords of the Underground-Psycho
14. Eric B. & Rakim-Juice (Know the Ledge)
15. Ultra Magnetic M.C.'s-Poppa Large
16. YZ-Return of the Holy One
17. Public Enemy-Hazy Shade of Criminal
18. Naughty By Nature-Uptown Anthem
19. Pharcyde-Yo Mama
20. Wreckx N Effec-Rump Shaker

This list reflects songs that were at their peak in '92, not necessarily released in '92.

of the best hip-hop albums of the entire year.

Another Freshman act, Cypress Hill, released one of the most head bobbing albums of the year; other than at a Grateful Dead show, you will probably not find a more blunted out audience than at a Cypress Hill performance. These pot smokin', St. Ides drinkin', gangsta macks have

Passenger

57

Feb. 23 & 24

at

Cumnock Hall

8:00 pm

sponsored by the

U.M.L. Movie Division

Rage Against the Machine

by Paul Griffis

Dear America,

Your 20-something generation that is showing such anger towards the baby boomers and the society they have built are coming out with bands that tell it like it is. Rage against the machine is a band that pulls no punches about how they see America. They take hip hop and heavy metal and fuse them to create a new sound.

The four band members are Zack de la Roche on vocals, Timm G on bass, Brad Wilk on Drums and Tom Morello on guitars. The liner notes state that no samples, keyboards or synths are used which shows that this is a new fusion of two sounds. As the name suggest this is a band that is not interested in writing happy love songs. With song titles like *Bombtrack*, *Bullet In The Head* and *Fistful of Steel* you know they're writing about modern America. Whether writing about being in a jail cell or being on the streets with a 9 they get the point across that America is not the wonderful safe place we're told by the media or the government.

The bass and drums kick the beat in a variety of styles that range from pure thrash to hip hop, and everything in between. The guitarist uses the guitar for all he can, creating sounds that you wouldn't think would come from a guitar.

Tom Morello, much like Vernon Reid of Living Colour stretches what a guitar can be used to do. The vocals of Zack tell the story of the song and it is real. Creating a new sound and making it their own is hard for more established bands to do but for a new band it is good to know that truly new bands can be heard today.

The band has been receiving a lot of press lately and it seems that they are of to a good start. They are obviously not looking for immediate commercial success. Then again neither Metallica or Megadeth were out for commercial success either but they were able to achieve it by writing intelligent lyrics and hard hitting music. Rage against the machine are touring in support of House of Pain and will be in the Boston area at the Channel in March. Check them out to see a great new band.

From humble beginnings, a Black History success

If young Carter G. Woodson had been handed a text on black history, he couldn't have read it.

Today, as Americans begin to celebrate Black History Month, Woodson is considered to have written the book on the subject.

The father of Negro History Week, Woodson was an uneducated coal miner at the age of 17. He taught himself reading, writing, arithmetic, entered high school in Huntington, West Virginia, and mastered the four-year curriculum by the time he was 19.

He studied at Berea College in Kentucky, at the University of Chicago, and at Harvard, where he became the second black student to receive a doctorate.

In 1926, at the age of 50, Woodson created Negro History Week, an effort to tell the story of blacks in America and the world. He died in 1950.

Historian Lerone Bennett Jr. said Woodson "became, almost despite himself, an institution, a cause, and a month."

The position of Arts and Entertainment Editor is currently open.

Are you interested?

Call the Connector at x5009

The UMass Lowell Movie Division SPRING 1993 MOVIE SCHEDULE Where the "Reel Action" is

February 23 & 24	-	<i>Passenger 57</i>
March 2 & 3	-	<i>Patriot Games</i>
9 & 10	-	<i>Trespass</i>
23 & 24	-	<i>Under Siege</i>
30 & 31	-	<i>The Distinguished Gentleman</i>
April 6 & 7	-	<i>Aladdin</i>
13 & 14	-	<i>A Few Good Men</i>
20 & 21	-	<i>Fern Gully</i>
27 & 28	-	<i>Home Alone 2</i>
May 4 & 5	-	<i>Toys!</i>

All movies will be shown at 8:00 p.m.
in Cumnock Hall.
Free to all students and faculty with an ID!

On The Pulse Of Morning

Poem by Maya Angelou

A ROCK, A RIVER, A TREE
Hosts to species long since departed,
Marked the mastodon.
The dinosaur, who left dry tokens
Of their sojourn here
On our planet floor,
Any broad alarm of their hastening doom
Is lost in the gloom of dust and ages.

BUT TODAY, THE ROCK CRIES OUT
TO US, CLEARLY,
forcefully,
Come, you may stand upon my
Back and face your distant destiny,
But seek no haven in my shadow.
I will give you no hiding place down here.

YOU, CREATED ONLY A LITTLE
LOWER THAN
The angels, have crouched too long in
The bruising darkness,
Have lain too long
Face down in ignorance.
Your mouths spilling words
Armed for slaughter.
The Rock cries out to us today,
you may stand upon me.
But do not hide your face.

ACROSS THE WALL OF THE WORLD,
A River sings a beautiful song,
It says, come, rest here by my side.

EACH OF YOU A BORDERED COUNTRY,
Delicate and strangely made, proud,
Yet thrusting perpetually under siege.
Your armed struggles for profit
Have left collars of waste upon my breast.
Yet, today I will call you too my riverside,
If you will study war no more. Come,
Clad in peace and I will sing the songs
The Creator gave to me when I and the
Tree and Rock were one.
Before cynicism was a bloody sear across
your
Brow and when you let knew you still
Knew nothing.
The River sang and sings on.
THERE IS A TRUE YEARNING TO
RESPOND TO
The singing River and the wise Rock.

So say the Asian, the Hispanic, the Jew
The African, the Native American, the
Sioux,
The Catholic, the Muslim, the French, the
Greek,
The Irish, the Rabbi, the Priest, the Sheikh,
The Gay, the Straight, the Preacher,
The privileged, the homeless, the Teacher.
They all hear
The speaking of the Tree.

THEY HEAR THE FIRST AND LAST
FOR EVERY TREE
Speaks to humankind today. Come to me,
here
beside the River.
Plant yourself beside the River.

EACH OF YOU, DESCENDANT OF
SOME PASSED
On Traveller, has been paid for.
You, who gave me my first name, you
Pawnee, Apache, Seneca, you
Cherokee Nation, who rested with me, then
Forced on the bloody feet, left me to the
employment of
Other seekers — desperate for gain,
Starving for gold. You, the Turk, the Arab,
the Swede, the German,
the Eskimo, the Scot ...
You the Ashanti, the Yoruba, the Kru,
brought
Sold, stolen, arriving on a nightmare
Praying for a dream.
Here, root yourselves beside me.
I am that Tree planted by the River,
Which will not be moved.
I, am yours—your Passages have been paid.
Lift up your faces, you have a piercing need
For this bright morning dawning for you.
History, despite its wrenching pain,
Cannot be unlived, and if faced
With courage, need not be lived again.

LIFT UP YOUR EYES UPON
This day breaking for you.
Give birth again
To the dream.

WOMEN, CHILDREN, MEN,
Take it into the palms of your hands.
Mold it into the shape of your most

Private need. Sculpt it into
The image of your public self.
Lift up your hearts
Each new hour holds new chances
For new beginnings.
Do not be wedded forever
To fear, yoked eternally
To brutishness.

THE HORIZON LEANS FORWARD,
Offering you space to place new steps of
change.

Here, on the pulse of the fine day
You may have the courage
To look up and out and upon me, the
Rock, the River, the Tree, your country.
No less to Midas than the mendicant.
No less to you now than the mastodon then.

HERE ON THE PULSE OF THIS NEW
DAY
You may have the grace to look up and out
And into your sister's eyes and into
Your brother's face, your country
And say simply
Very simply
With hope
Good morning.

Sponsored by B.R.I.D.G.E.
(Building Respect in Different Groups
towards Each Other)



Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship
will be held on Valentine's Day,
Sunday, February 14, 1993, at 6:00 p.m.
in Fox Hall, Room 301.

You are invited to join us for this
service, which will include hymn
singing, readings from Scripture,
and a dialogue/discussion on the
lessons. If you have any questions
or if you need transportation,
please call me at 454-0683
or x5014, or leave a message
at my office in Fox hall, Room 608B.

-The Rev. Imogene Stulken,
Protestant Campus Minister

UMass Lowell Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Monday
4:30 p.m. Catholic Center

Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Catholic Center

Wednesday
12:30p.m. Catholic Center

Thursday
4:30 p.m. Catholic Center

Sunday
7:30 p.m. Concordia (Downstairs)
9:00 p.m. Fox 301

Attention Muslim students

The weekly meeting of Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Salat-ul Isha is performed around 7:00 p.m. every day in the basement of the UMass Lowell Catholic Center. For more information and/or help feel free to contact Muslim Students Association at Ext. 5079. It would be greatly appreciated if you will come to these places on time. All students, especially Muslim Students, are invited to all these places.

Alcohol search policy irks student leaders

by Stephen Hubbard
The Chanticleer

Jacksonville, Ala. (CPS) - A videotape made by a student government task force shows that Jacksonville State University students are searched at football games for alcohol and weapons, but most alumni, faculty and parents are not.

David Nichols, director of public safety, said the screening policy at student entrances is a safety mechanism to prevent weapons and alcohol from being carried into the Paul Snow Stadium.

However, video footage of searches at a recent football game showed that regulations were strictly enforced by University Police officers at the two student entrances, while other entrances used by alumni, faculty, staff and parents, were watched carelessly, if at all.

"My main concern is that students are being discriminated against," Student Government Association President Sam Witherspoon said. "If they're going to do it, they need to do all the gates or they don't need to search any of them. Students are being targeted directly."

A student government task force gathered photographs and video footage to illustrate the problem and presented the evidence at a student Senate meeting. Senators were outraged at the video, which showed students being screened

carefully while non-students entered at other gates carrying cups, coolers and grocery bags.

The Senate took advantage of Homecoming week activities, urging students and organization to place the motto "All or None" on their cars, floats and displays.

The SGA also approved a resolution that affirms its support for screenings, but calls for them to be conducted at every entrance to the stadium, with "every person entering the stadium being screened in a consistent and legal manner."

President Harold McGee contends that random screenings are conducted at all gates, but the task force disagreed.

"It's enforced only on students," said SGA Vice president Toby Schwartz.

The public safety director said he would like to screen all gates equally, but University Police doesn't have enough officers.

Students speculate that the other gates are not being screened because the university doesn't want to offend alumni. However, Pete Brooks, director of alumni affairs, said he didn't believe that was the case.

"We don't give out favors in return for support. That's a policy that can get you in trouble fast," Brooks said.

The Women's Center will hold it's first meeting of the semester
on Thursday, February 11th at 5:00 p.m.
in the South Campus Student Union, Room 337
New Members are welcome!
Come help us plan for Women's History Month

Office of Community Service

Attention Political and Social Science Majors. . .

Merrimack Valley Legal Services (MVLS) is looking for interns during the Spring 1993 semester. MVLS is a non-profit organization which provides free legal assistance to low income residents of Merrimack Valley.

Benefits

- *Work a minimum of five hours a week for eight weeks
- *Students will be in constant contact with our Attorney and 10 Paralegals
- *Gain valuable work experience
- *Individual and Group work encouraged
- *Learn about the 35 different communities that MVLS represents
- *See a side of life which many people choose to ignore
- *Build your resume
- *Meet students from 5 different colleges and universities
- *Work out of our Lawrence or Lowell offices

If this internship sounds interesting and you are a motivated individual,
please call the above number to set up an interview.

For further information contact:

11 Lawrence Street, Lawrence, MA 01840, Telephone (508)687-1177.



Old MacDonald's Farm

\$6.95

All You Can Eat Chicken Dinner!

Includes: Rolls-Salad-French Fries, Pasta & Tender Roast Chicken

Tuesday, Thursday & Sunday \$9.95

2 Dinner Special

with this ad

These coupons cannot be combined with any other coupon

Every Sunday - 8am to 12pm
All You Can Eat

FAMILY BREAKFAST BUFFET \$4.95

147 Princeton St., N. Chelmsford, MA Exit 32 Off Rt. 3
(Rotary) North onto Rt. 4 & 3A for 1 mile

Restaurant Hours: Wed. Thurs. Fri. 4-9, Sat. & Sun. and holidays 11:30-9pm

251-7708

VALUABLE COUPON

PRINCETON ROYALTY ROOM
COUNTRY DANCE - EVERY FRIDAY
Lessons 7 - 8pm Dance 8 - 12pm

STARTING THURSDAY FEB. 11

SOCIAL DANCE
SINGLES and COUPLES WELCOME
SURPRIZE DOLLAR MIXED DRINKS
seventy five cent draft beer
SNACKS and LIGHT BUFFET

SOCIAL DANCING
ALSO ON SATURDAY and SUNDAY
CALL FOR INFORMATION

Trip to the National Center of Afro-American Art

Buses leave Fox at 1pm on Tuesday February 16.

Cost is free!!!

Come and learn about Afro-American Art!!
Sponsored by the Association of Students of African Origin

Join Us In A Exciting Trip to South Africa

The A.S.A.O. welcomes everyone to participate in an experience never to be forgotten.

By: Prof. Liydeki and The A.S.A.O.

Place: Lydon Library MediaCenter Basement

Day: Wednesday, February 24th

Time: 4pm

Support Group For Single Parents

This group is an opportunity to share your college experience with other single parents and find ways to support each other.

This group is now in the process of forming. For information please call Ann at the Counseling Center McGauvran South (934-4331) and leave a copy of your schedule of available times.

Scholarship

The Don Gagnon Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding sophomore, junior and senior based on their academics, community service and student involvement.

Applications are available in the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411, and the Student Information Centers.

Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 1, 1993.

Career Planning / Placement Office

As you begin the new year with the new classes and new experiences, why not come down to the *Career Planning and Placement Office* and find out what career / major is right for you. If you do not know what you want to do in your life professionally, our "DISCOVER" program can help you decide.

All you have to do is come to the *Career Planning and Placement Office* located at Southwick 203. There, you can talk to peer counselors and have the option of using the "DISCOVER" computer program. This program contains exercises which can help you learn more about yourself and which career / major might be more appropriate for you. The "DISCOVER" program also has the capability to do searches for graduate schools based on certain criteria.

Many students were helped last semester, so why don't you come on down and discover what it is all about. Our office is opened

Residence Hall Association's Annual Valentine's Day Semi-Formal Dance



**Thursday, February 11th
8pm-Midnight
Lowell Elk s Lodge
Old Ferry Road
(near EG s Trolley)
\$10.00 per person
\$15.00 for two**



(includes buffet, music, and lots of fun!!)

Tickets are available at the dining halls, from RHA Members, and from the Asst. Director of Residence Life in Cumnock.

Tickets will be available at the door.

A shuttle bus will run 7:30pm-12:30am for students' convenience and safety.

Class of 1993

Treasurer :

Position available.

Application

Available :

S.G.A. office at Rm. Fox 411 or at one of the student information centers.

Application

Deadline :

Friday, Feb. 19, 1993.

Olsen Hall
Room 503

Seminar :

Induced and Spontaneous Autoimmune Kidney Disease

Ulrich Rudofsky :

Associate Professor, Department of Biomedical Sciences State University of New York at Albany

February 16, 1993 :

Tuesday, 4 :00 p.m.

University of Massachusetts at Lowell
Department of Biological Sciences

Prof. J. Waterman's

SUCCESS TOOLS

9 sessions

Thursdays

7 :30 p.m.

Weed LH1

Note Taking

textbook reading

study habits

exam preparation

term papers, etc.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

Beginning February 11, 1993.

February & March informative sessions

company	date	time	place
Osco Drug	Feb. 18	7:00p.m.	Placement Office
NTW	Mar. 1	7:00p.m.	Placement Office

All June graduates, please make sure you have registered with the Placement Office and have enough resumes on file.

Thanks a Lot!!!

The Producers and Directors of the One Act Plays would like to thank all those who showed up for Auditions.

There was a lot of good talent and we sincerely regret that we couldn't cast everyone. We appreciated you giving us your time and hope that you'll come and try out again next semester.

Thanks.

Library Hours Feb. 13, 1993 - Feb. 15, 1993

Saturday	Feb. 13	Closed
Sunday	Feb. 14	1:00 p.m.-midnight
Monday	Feb. 15	1:00 p.m.-midnight

Reminder: the Monday class schedule will be in effect on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Election Announcement

Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be holding its annual elections on February 26, 1993 (from 17:30 till 20:30, at Fox 518) for the following four positions:

1. President
2. Vice President
3. Secretary
4. Treasurer

All nominations should be mailed to the President (MSA) Ahmed Hafeez at mail box #2874 by February 19, 1993.

All students (especially Muslim students) are strongly encouraged to participate by electing the officers and by getting elected as officers.

For further information please contact: Ahmed Hafeez 441-6596, Omar Hoda 441-6596 or Javed Ahmed 448-2270.

Attention Graduate Students!

If you anticipate graduating this June, you must give your name and ID number to your Graduate Coordinator immediately so that the Graduate School can begin to prepare your graduation file.

REMINDER: Last day to clear out in the Graduate School is April 29, 1993.

Tau Beta Pi General Election

Meeting February 22nd
Ball 326
4:00 P.M.

STUDENT COURT WANTS YOU

The Student Court wants you to be a Student Court Justice. Don't just complain to your friends "behind closed doors" about the University! Help make a difference in this University! Any student interested in applying for positions can pick up an application in the S.G.A. office, Fox 411 or at the Student Information Centers. Deadline for filing your application will be announced later.

GUILTY, OR NOT GUILTY You Be The Judge

Look for the **Mock Trial** coming April 1st in Mahoney Auditorium
Sponsored by S.H.A.R.E.
(Students Halting Acquaintance Rape and Exploitation)

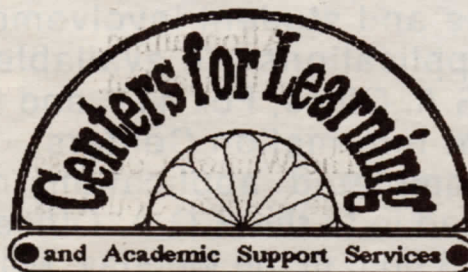
UMass Lowell Equestrian Team Open House

Wednesday & Thursday
February 10th & 11th
6:00 p.m. Fox 524

benefits include:
FREE TRAINING
for active members

NO riding experience necessary
NO equipment necessary

For *more* information call:
Kim 372-8279



The Centers for Learning proudly unveils...

The Write Place

The Write Place is a new facility where students can get help on a one-to-one basis in all facets of the writing process, from the development of the idea to the final revision:

- brainstorming
- clarity
- audience
- style
- organization
- grammar

The Write Place also offers word processing and has Macintosh and IBM-compatible computers available!

If you don't see a writing tutor schedule posted near this flyer, you can get one at any C.L.A.S.S. facility (So311 on North, SUB on South); or call Doug White at 9324-2939 or Margaret Smith at 934-2942.

Stop by and make an appointment today!

Need more information? Call Dr. Howard Kaplan at Educational Computing at 934-2940.

The Republic of China Graduate Student Association (ROCGSA)

We had successfully elected our new president, Mr. Yen-Hsin Chai, on February 6th's election.

The inauguration will be held before the spring break. All documents, finances and systems will be transferred from the old to the new at the same time.

Thank you for all your support to this matter. Let us keep supporting him in the future and make our association stronger.

Adult Learner

Support Group

An opportunity to share together the experience of being an older student and being in college after a break from academic pursuits. Meet regularly with other students who also have different life circumstances and responsibilities in a mutually supportive and encouraging atmosphere.

Now Forming

If you are interested or for more information please call:

Counseling Center 4331

U-Mass Lowell

Recycles

How About You!

Questions Ext. 6666

College of Engineering

Social

Wednesday, February 17, 1993

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Engineering Student Lounge

'The Cave'

Falmouth Basement

*All engineering students, faculty, and staff.
Plus all accepted freshmen for next fall are invited to attend.*

Italian Film Festival

Sponsored by the Italian Club

Show Time 6:30 p.m.

Media Center of the O'Leary Library, South Campus

1/28	1860
2/1	1860
2/4	In The Name of the Pope King.
2/8	In The Name of the Pope King.
2/11	Allonsanfan.
2/16	Allonsanfan.
2/18	The Wanton Countess.
2/28	The Wanton Countess.
3/1	Christ stopped at Eboli.
3/4	Christ stopped at Eboli.
3/8	The Night of the Shooting Stars.
3/11	The Night of the Shooting Stars.
3/22	La signora di tutti.
3/25	La signora di tutti.
3/29	Bitter Rice.
4/1	Bitter Rice.
4/5	Kapo.
4/8	Kapo.
4/12	Divorce Italian Style.
4/15	Divorce Italian Style.
4/22	Il bidone.
4/23	The Clowns.
4/26	Il bidone.
5/3	The Inheritance.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

SPRING 1993

February 16: Ulrich Rudofsky, Ph.D., State University of New York at Albany. **Induced and Spontaneous Autoimmune Kidney Disease.**

March 1: Jerome Ackerman, Massachusetts General Hospital. **Magnetic Resonance Imaging for Nondestructive Materials Characterization.**

March 29: TBA

SPRING OPEN HOUSE RETURNING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Come meet our officers and students!
Find out what we are all about!

Date: Tuesday 2/16/93
Time: 11 AM to 1PM
Place: Rm. 334 McGauvran,
Student Union

Chinese Students' Club General meeting

Date: Thursday, February, 18
Location: Multi-purpose Room
(Under Lydon Library)
Agenda: Spring Break Activities,
Movie Show
All Are Welcome to Attend

THE UMASS-LOWEL

Chemistry Club

Would like your help choosing a name for our club. The club name will be judged by our club members at our meeting on March 12, 1993.

The winner will receive:

A UMass-Lowell "Coed Naked Titrations" T-Shirt, and a 400 ML glass handled beaker (*great for beverages*).

Submit your entry to:

North SIC Box #102 by noon March 12, 1993.

Your Name _____ Box # _____

Club Name Suggestion _____

Opinion & Editorial

Jason Bütze
Editor-in-Chief

Rotten to the CORE

In order to graduate from this superb institution, students must take between 36 and 38 credits of core classes. These classes are distributed in social sciences (ex. psychology), humanities (ex. history), human values (ex. philosophy), math and science.

The theory behind the core is that when students emerge from this university they will be well-rounded individuals: Renaissance students so to speak.

The reality at UMass Lowell, however, falls very short of this ideal.

The classes that fulfill core requirements aren't always available. Some of the time they simply aren't offered. Other times very few sections of an interesting class are open, and people who actually want to learn something relevant quickly fill the sections up.

The spring semester schedule of classes lists 262 classes that qualify for the core. Of these only 117 are offered this semester. Not much of a selection.

Students end up cramming into the same classes - fifty people in a Mahoney Hall classroom is not a pretty sight. They end up learning little or nothing due to the large class size.

Also when students take the same classes, they all become well-rounded in exactly the same way. I'm afraid this contradicts this purpose of being well-rounded.

Students should be given a lot more freedom with their choices of core classes and should be encouraged to take classes that actually interest them. They should not take classes to fill up an 'area.'

Note that Quote:
When there are two
conflicting versions of a
story, the wise course is to
believe the one in which
people appear at
their worst
— H. Allen Smith

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Significance



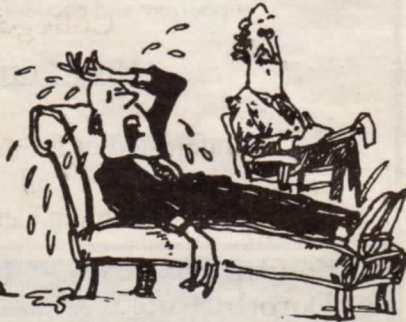
BLACKS
IN HIGH
ELECTED OFFICE



WOMEN
IN THE
CLERGY



GAYS
IN THE
MILITARY



CONSERVATIVES
IN
DENIAL

Letters to the Editor

Books stolen - UML says "Get used to it!"

I was recently the victim of an all too common problem here at UMass Lowell: theft. I left three text books in a locked locker outside of the Southwick commuter lounge on Friday night. When I returned on Monday morning, my lock had been clipped; and the books were gone.

I know that when compared to what some students have had stolen from them, the items taken from me appear insignificant. But when you consider that I will have to spend over \$150.00 on books that I bought just three short weeks ago, the significance in my little world seems to grow.

The point of this editorial is not to chastise the thief. For some reason this person decided that getting these books was more important than their integrity and moral character; a decision that they will have to live with.

The point, rather, is to express my concern over the responses that I got when I told people about my predicament. I expected shock, or at least mild disbelief when I told people that someone

had gone into Southwick with locker clippers and the intent of stealing Marketing Principles, Economics, and Statistics textbooks from a fellow student.

Instead I was greeted with similar stories. People have had books, jackets, cars, wallets, watches and anything else you can imagine stolen from them while trying to attain an education here. They expressed disbelief that I would be so naive as to leave something of value overnight at this school.

This is just plain sad...our school should not be like this. We should never think of theft or violence as commonplace and therefore acceptable.

In a perfect world, I would not even have to lock my locker...but perfection is obviously too much to ask for. I don't think that it is too much to ask that students have enough respect for each other to recognize that after paying an extraordinary tuition bill, none of us can afford to pay for our overpriced books twice.

Nathan Butze

Gee! That letter to the editor looks bigger than the usual. Why yes it is! It was the only editorial we received this week.
Come on - send in some letters or opinions, or I'll eat a bug.

The Connector

...is located in Room 426 of The Kenneth R. Fox Student Union Building
100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, Ma 01854. Tel:(508) 934-5009

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congratulations!

The Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services and the Student Government Association would like to congratulate the following students who were selected for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award for 1992/93.

Nichole Addario
Theresa Barbieri
Peter Bertone
Jason Butze
Sandra Cartier
Dorothy Cooke
Daniel Dulaski
Maryanne Forte
Anne Gavigan
Matthew Gormley
Janet Goyette
Simone Harvey
Michael Koch
Wendy Livingston
Brenda Murphy
Kenneth Northrup
Kevin Pellerin
Dwight Robson
Pia Santelices
Julia Spadafora
Deborah Strabone
Daniel Weygand

James Awrach
Carrie Bergeron
Kathleen Bulger
Christopher Carter
Greg Compagnone
Alecia Cyprian
Christopher Felton
James Gahan, Jr.
Stephen Glenfield
James Goyette
Julian Hansen
Daniel Hollingsworth
Christine Lefevre
Christa McGrath
Leslie Neunaber
Terri Pastori
Kenneth Provencher
Gregory Rushton-Karasawa
Gary Sherman
Jason Stockwell
George Thompson
Robert White

An awards ceremony will be held on Sunday, March 28, 1993 at 2:00 P.M. in Cumnock Hall.

Southern culture Explored at North Carolina

Chapel Hill, N.C. (CPS) - Whatever a Southern culture buff is looking for - Dixieland recipes, facts about Elvis, a history of the Civil War - it can be found at the new Center for the Study of the South at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"People doing serious work on the South always come through Chapel Hill, anyway," said John Shelton Reed, interim director of the center since its June opening.

No other institution, said Reed, has as many data bases, manuscripts and other holdings documenting the region, or as many faculty members engaged in an analysis of the South.

"We even have a collection of plantation records which were collected in the '30s," Reed said. "No one thought they were too interesting before then." In addition, an extensive collection of photographs and sheet music from country music in the '20s has music historians excited, he said.

The center, now the home of hundreds of oral history tapes, will draw on several scholarly resources at the university,

including the library's Southern Historical Collection and the Southern Folklife Collection.

"Our tapes are not just the recollections of the the politicians, though we do have them, but of the millworkers and ordinary folk," Reed said. "We have responsibilities to the state of North Carolina, of course, but we have national and international aspirations as well."

The center plans to publish a new journal, "Southern Cultures," beginning in 1993. The journal will include essays on Southern architectural history and the politics of the South,

"The center has much information about the Native American tribes of the South as well," he said.

Apartments

Feb/March 1993

1/2 BR \$395

3/4 BR \$450-575

452-2222

Experience Asia

The Boston Asian Festival, Feb. 19-21
At Hynes Convention Center, Boston

In a world where economy is increasingly becoming borderless, understanding other cultures and their people is crucial. With the recent rise of Asian economies, many of you may often hear about such Asian countries as Taiwan, Singapore, and Korea. Moreover,

studying at UMass-Lowell, you are automatically in a city which has the second largest Cambodian population in the US. Under these circumstances however, it might be the case that most of you are not quite familiar with people and cultures of Asia. But don't worry.

There is an excellent opportunity for you to see and experience rich, diverse Asian cultures and their people: The Boston Asian Festival.

The Festival is a non-profit event, whose main goal is to enhance mutual understanding and harmony between Asian and American people. Through the presentation of numerous cultural events, Chairman Mr. Kazumi Tabata wants to dispel fears and bias among people, and make people feel more comfortable with "differences" as fun and enchanting. The 3-day Festival will present multiple Asian cultures including arts in progress with calligraphy, painting, carving and pottery, traditional music, native dances, a sampling of ritual ceremonies, and Asian food court, business displays, exciting demonstrations by masters of varying martial arts styles, and many more. Fun, fun, fun!!

In addition, there will be international martial arts tournament going on at the same time, and UMass-Lowell Karate Team will be participating in a college division. So, join the Festival, enjoy new, stimulating experiences, and cheer UMass-Lowell Karate Team!! For brochure and more information, please call Boston Asian Festival (617)-426-2515 or Kaz (508)-452-8290

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A PROPER UML
STUDENT ID

TRY IT, YOU'LL LOVE IT!

THANK YOU

Notices

**Thursday,
February
11**

9:00-3:30p.m.
O'Leary Media Center
Psychology Career Day
4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

5:00p.m.
McGauvran 337
Women's Center meeting
New members are welcome!
Come help plan Women's History Month!

6:00p.m.
Fox 524
UML Equestrian Team Open House
NO riding experience necessary! NO equipment necessary! For more information call Kim at 372-8279 or Ron at 458-8430

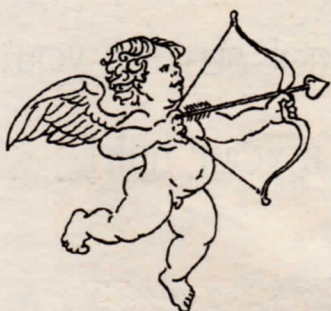
6:30p.m.
O'Leary Media Center
film "Allonsanfan"
Sponsored by the Italian Club

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Sallat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more Information call 934-5079

7:00-8:00p.m.
Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting

7:30p.m.
Weed Lecture Hall #1
Prof. Waterman's Success Tools Study Skills Workshop

8:00-Midnight
Lowell Elks, Old Ferry Rd.
(near EG's Trolley)
Resident Hall Association's Annual Valentine's Day Dance
\$10 per person or \$15 per couple
Includes buffet, music and lots of fun
Shuttle bus runs from 7:30-12:30p.m.



**Friday,
February
12**

Deadline for the Chemistry Club name contest.

Deadline for nominations for officers of the Muslim Student Association. Nomination can be mailed to Ahmed H. at box 2874

12:00-1:00p.m.
Fox 604
Al-Anon

12:45-1:15p.m.
McGauvran 334
Jumma gathering
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

**Saturday,
February
13**

LIBRARY CLOSED!

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

**HAPPY
BIRTH-
DAY**

Mom!

I Love You,

Christa

**Sunday,
February
14**

VALENTINE'S DAY!

Library Hours 1:00p.m.-Midnight

6:00p.m.
Fox 301
Protestant worship service and Super Supper
For more Information call Imogene Stulken at 454-0683

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

7:30p.m.
Concordia
Mass

9:00p.m.
Fox 301
Mass

**Monday,
February
15**

NO CLASSES!

Library Hours 1:00p.m.-Midnight

North and South Student Information Center
SeniorPortraits Sign-ups
\$5 sitting fee required at time of sign-ups

12:00-1:30p.m.
Fox 608
Adult Children of Alcoholics
For more information call Fr. Bill Sullivan at 454-0151

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

8:00p.m.
Catholic Center
Scripture Discussion Group

**Tuesday,
February
16**

MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE!

North and South Student Information Center
SeniorPortraits Sign-ups
\$5 sitting fee required at time of sign-ups

11:00-1:00p.m.
McGauvran 334
Returning Student Association Open House
Refreshments served

12:00-1:00p.m.
Fox 604
Alcoholics Anonymous

3:00-6:00p.m.
Fox
Trip to the Museum of National Center of African American History
Bus leaves Fox promptly at 3p.m. and returns around 6p.m.
For more information call Jacques at 934-5522 or Simone at 934-6280

4:00p.m.
Olsen 503
Seminar: Induced and Spontaneous Autoimmune Kidney Disease with Ulrich Rudofsky, Associate Professor, Department of Biomedical Sciences, State University of New York at Albany
Sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

6:30p.m.
O'Leary Media Center
Film "Allonsanfan"
Sponsored by the Italian Club

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

8:00-10:00p.m.
Concordia
Java Hut
For more information call Christine at 934-6112

**Wednesday,
February
17**

North and South Student Information Center
SeniorPortraits Sign-ups
\$5 sitting fee required at time of sign-ups

No entrance or exit interviews will be held at the Financial Aid Office.

12:30p.m.
CatholicCenter
Mass
3:00p.m.
Mahoney 214A
Graduate Women's Center meeting
For more information call Tracy or Kim at 934-3952

3:00-5:00p.m.
Falmouth basement, Engineering Lounge
College of Engineering Social
All students, faculty and staff welcome

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

**Thursday,
February
18**

North and South Student Information Center
SeniorPortraits Sign-ups
\$5 sitting fee required at time of sign-ups

4:30p.m.
Multi-purpose room(Lydon library)
Chinese Student Circle meeting

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

Library Hours
Feb. 13, 1993 - Feb. 15, 1993

Saturday Feb. 13 Closed
Sunday Feb. 14 1:00 p.m.-midnight
Monday Feb. 15 1:00 p.m.-midnight

Reminder: the Monday class schedule will be in effect on Tuesday, Feb. 16.



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NH Pollution Prevention Conference to be Held at University of New Hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. - A day-long technical conference designed to help business and industry in New Hampshire prevent and solve their waste management and pollution prevention problems is being held at the New England Center at the University of New Hampshire on Thursday, March 25, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The New Hampshire Pollution and Prevention Conference has 10 cosponsors from the private sector, state and federal government, the academic community, and civic organizations.

Cosponsors are: the UNH Partnership for Technology and Management Training; UNH College of Engineering and Physical Sciences; New Hampshire Industrial Research Center; the Environmental Protection Agency; NH Department of Environmental Services; New Hampshire Pollution Prevention Program; Business and Industry

Association of New Hampshire; WasteCap of New Hampshire; Public Service of New Hampshire; Wheelabrator Environmental Systems Inc.

The conference will include a plenary session and a series of hour-long workshops throughout the day.

Topics addressed include: current waste activities; regulatory trends; economic incentives for pollution prevention; NH Resources; TRI/Form R and EPA's Project 33/50; and pollution prevention techniques for degreasing, cutting/machining, plating, painting, plastic fabricating; printed circuit board assembly; photo finishing; and solvent users.

The conference is designed for: environmental coordinators; corporate and financial managers; decision and policy makers; quality control managers and personnel; engineers; maintenance managers and per-

sonnel; purchasing agents; sales and service managers.

Speakers for the plenary session include: Robert Pojasek, Ph.D., corporate vice president for Environmental Programs at GEI Consultants, Inc., and chairman of the American Institute for Pollution Control Prevention; William Pasko, technical manager of W.R. Grace Co., and Attorney Thomas Burack, associate in the environmental practice group at the law firm of Sheehan, Phinney, Bass, and Green, and chairman of the Waste Cap Steering Committee. Other experts representing business and industry, the EPA and N.H. Dept. of Environmental Services, and the BIA will lead the concurrent sessions.

The costs of attending have been kept low due to the financial backing of cosponsors, and is only \$50 per person. It includes coffee breaks, lunch, parking, and conference materials useful in the workplace.

To register: call, fax, visit, or write: UNH Continuing Education, 6 Garrison Avenue, Durham, NH 03824. Fax: 603/862-1113; Telephone: 603/862-2015 (VISA, Discover, MasterCard, or American Express is required for telephone registration).

For a brochure, call 603/862-4234.



Do you need a job for next semester?

Applications for jobs in the Student Information Centers for the 1993/94 school year are available in the Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411.

Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 1, 1993.

STUDY & SAVE!

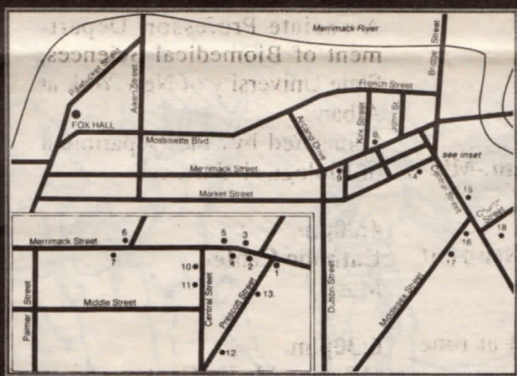
Students, faculty and staff. Your school ID is your ticket to savings in downtown Lowell. Just present a current school ID and receive the following specials and discounts at participating businesses. Offers in effect the entire school year!

School ID must be presented at time of purchase. Offers not valid with other sales or discounts.

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Sandwiches, dinners, sundaes & sodas. 15% off
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Flame broiled your way.
20% discount on any order
- 3 **THE USUAL RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**
19 Merrimack Street, 454-3699
Fresh seafood, nightly entertainment.
10% off luncheon menu; no cover for
nightly entertainment (21+)
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Optometrist. 10% discount
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10% off any regular priced item
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107 Merrimack Street, 458-4661
\$5 off any regular priced
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- 7 **COED SPORTSWEAR**
108 Merrimack Street, 970-0164
COED NAKED line of sportswear
apparel, (opening in October).
10% discount on any purchase
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Unique jewelry, clothing and gift
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High fashion eyewear fit
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- 11 **SUPERCUTS**
25 Central Street, 458-8492
\$1 off our regular \$8.95 Supercut*
- 12 **PIP PRINTING**
82 Prescott Street, 458-8861
Resumes, color copies,
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4c copies, 15% off printing
- 13 **LULL & HARTFORD**
58 Prescott Street, 458-8311
Jerseys, uniforms and
athletic footwear for all sports.
\$5 off purchases of \$25-59.95, \$10
off \$60-\$124.95, \$20 off \$125-250
- 14 **FLOWERS BY VOYER, INC.**
24 Market Street, 453-2190
Unique arrangements, gourmet
food & fruit baskets, balloons.
20% off any purchase, including
prom & semi-formal arrangements
- 15 **ESPRESSO PIZZA**
220 Central Street, 452-8160
Pizza, subs, dinners.
10% off any purchase
- 16 **WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK**
30 Middlesex Street, 458-7999
Stop by for your free 4 foot "yardstick"
- 17 **NORMAN'S MEN'S SHOP**
60 Middlesex Street, 453-2897
Levis, B.U.M., Ocean Pacific,
Dockers. 10% off any purchase,
including sale merchandise
- 18 **THE PEANUT MAN**
87 Church Street, 453-9166
Sweet and Salty Shoppe.
10% off any item in store

Neighborhood Deli Mart

128 University Ave 459-4994

Right next to BayBank Teller Machine

6" Subs....99¢ 8" Subs....\$1.99

2 Dunkin' Donuts...50¢ 16oz coffee....50¢

Hot Dogs: 3/\$1.00 Between 11am-3pm

COPIES 8 1/2 x 11 and /or 8 1/2 x 14

Student Discount 15%

\$10 minimum / Cig & Lottery not included

50¢ off With any purchase
of \$3.00 or more
(excluding lottery)

With this coupon. Offer expires 5/31/93.
Cash value: 1/20¢ One coupon per customer per visit

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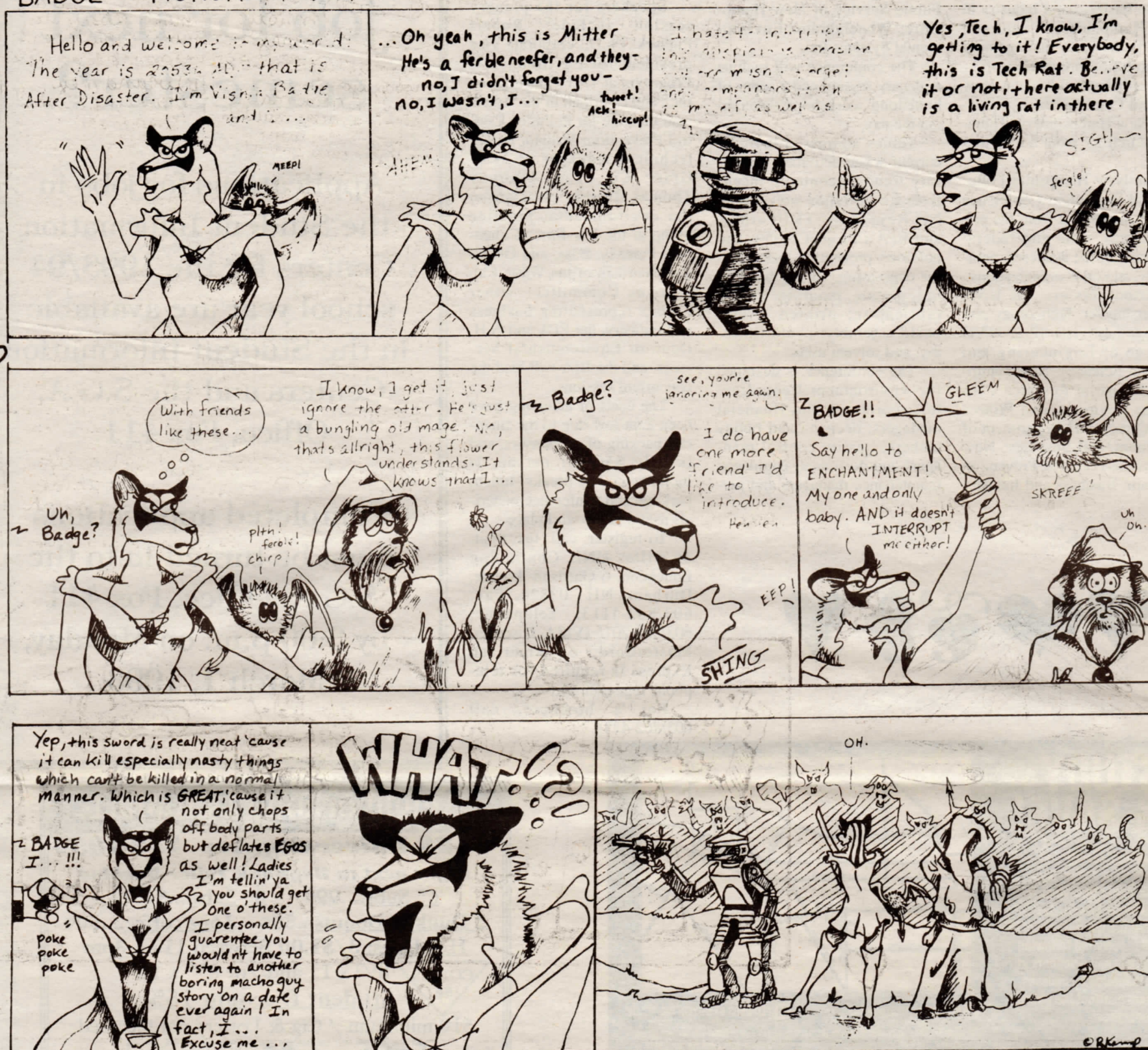
151-153 CENTRAL ST. DOWNTOWN LOWELL

934-9339

Page 16 February 11, 1993

Valentine's Day **COMIX** Luvins 'A Plenty, Page 16

BADGE OF HONOR



THE BEST POLICY

Valentine's Day is almost upon us.

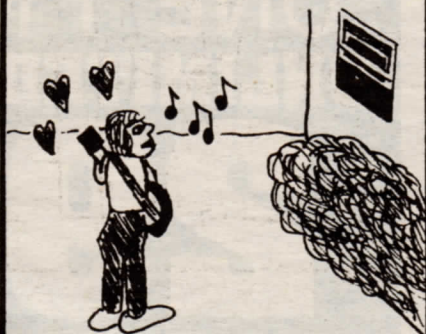
FEBRUARY

	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	12	13	
	15	16	17	18	19	20			
21	22	23	24	25	26	27			

Not to say that all of us wouldn't want to be in love. After all, the great thing about the influence of love is...



Keep looking for your
Friends to be doing
Strange things.



It's free, legal, and there's no mess to clean up when you're done.



Stuff that would
NEVER be thought of in
a normal frame of mind



Taking into consideration
that there are always
exceptions to the rules.



History

is made in the Comix Pages
this week. For the first time in uhh...
hmmmm, Well in a long time there
are more cartoons submitted than
there are spaces on the page! This ♡
unfortunately means that I have to
save a couple of comix for printing in
the next issue. Please don't be insulted.
There wasn't even enough room for
my cartoon and I'm the Editor.
To all those who submitted: ♡
Thank you all so much and
Keep up the good work! ♡

Lots 'o' Valentines to all!!



This is all the space I get? I didn't even get a Valentine either!

A TOUCH OF FLUFF

SEND ME SOMETHING!
ANYTHING! BOX #5803
BY ADAM

2/7 ♥ HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! ♥



YES, IT'S ALMOST THAT TIME-O-THE-YEAR! THE TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN GIRLS GO CUTSIE-WOOTSY OVER THEIR WITTE TEDDY-WEDDY BEARS THAT THEIR HUNNY-WUNNIES GET THEM FOR VALENTINE'S DAY.

THEREFORE, THIS WEEK MISTY'S TAKING OVER THE STRIP WITH HER OH-SO-ORIGINAL "LOVE QUIZ". ARE YOU PREPARED TO BE PART OF HER "PSYCH-PROJECT-THAT-WAS-DUE-THREE WEEKS-AGO-BUT-I-WAS-STUCK-IN-A-PIZZATRAM" EXPERIMENT? ♥ ♥

♥ ♥ GOOD!!! ♥ ♥



Misty's Love Quiz by Misty Cleary
When you get in the mood, you:
A) put on some really soothing, sexy music
B) put on the new negligee you got at Victoria's Secret
C) Do your hair

Your honey comes to pick you up to take you to a nice Valentine's Day dinner. You are most likely to notice his/her:
A) sparkling eyes
B) brand new, freshly polished Maserati
C) hair ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

What is the ideal gift that you would like to receive ^{ops} from your honey on Valentine's Day?

- A) A box of Russel-Stover chocolates
- B) A \$5,000 gold and diamond studded necklace from Tiffany's
- C) A can of hairspray

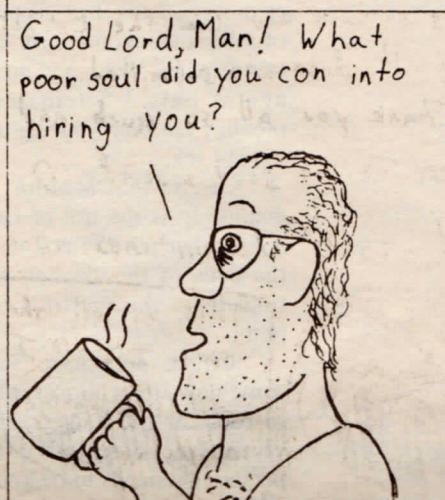
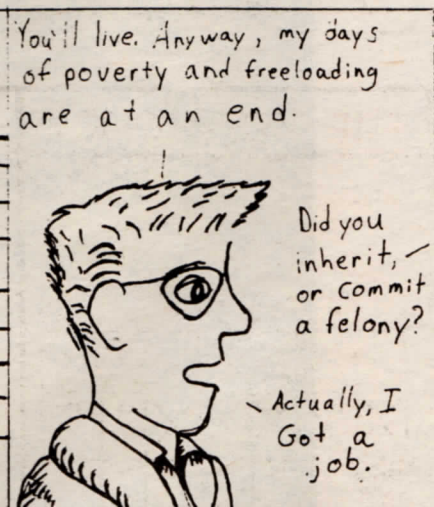
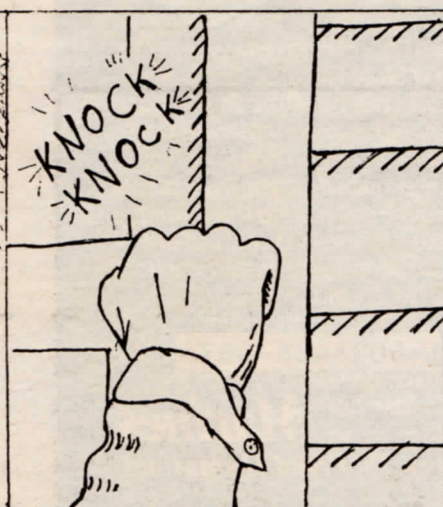
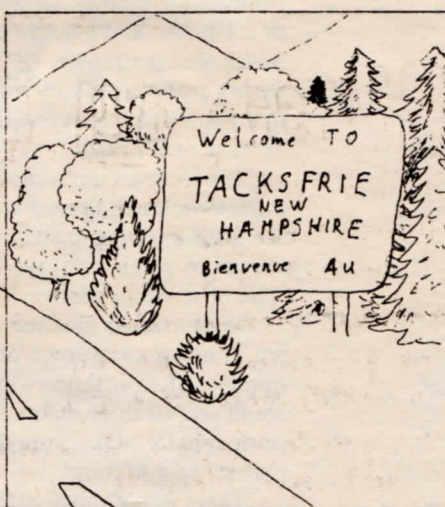
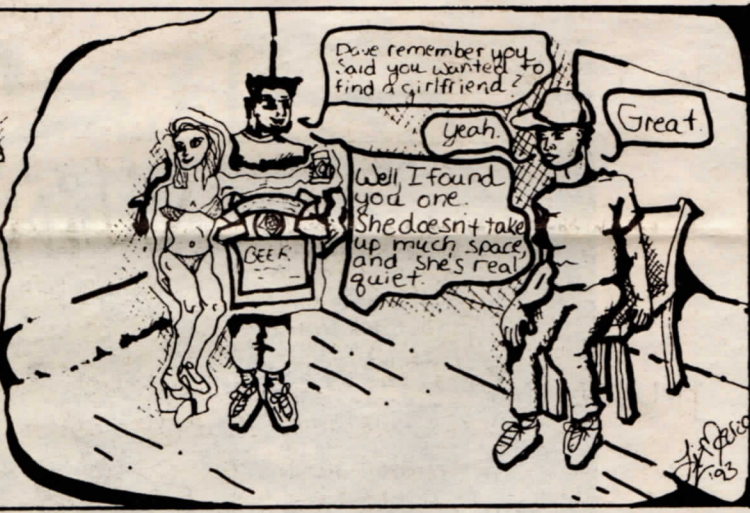
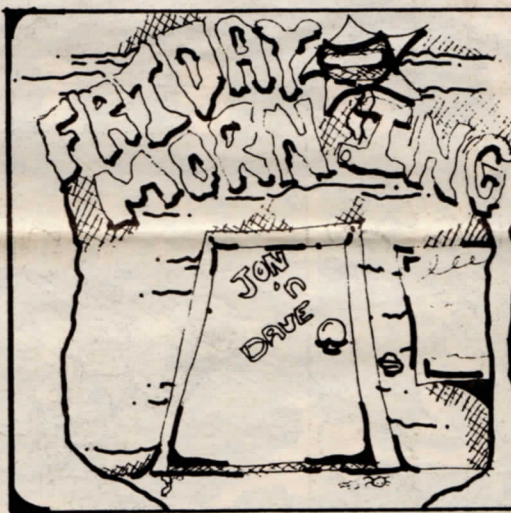
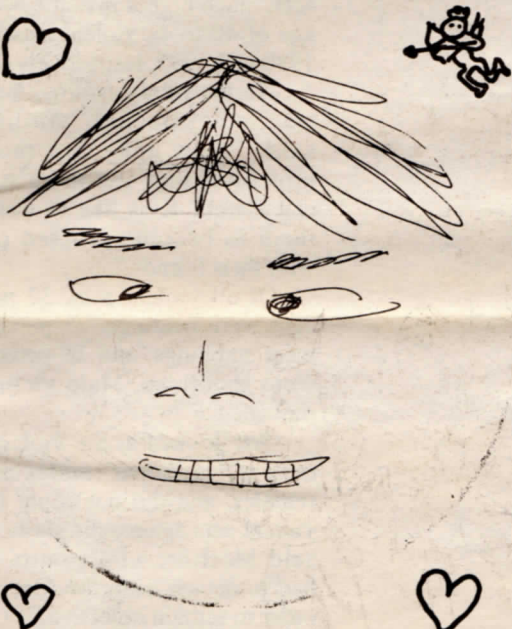
If there was one place in the world where you would like to be taken for Valentine's Day, it would be...

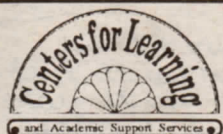
- A) Florence, Italy
- B) Rodeo Drive/Beverly Hills
- C) Blain's Hair Salon

What is the most romantic thing that you expect to hear from your honey this Valentine's Day?

- A) "I love you."
- B) "I can charge it."
- C) "I love your hair."

How well did you do? Well like, if you answered mostly A's: you're like, the true romantic-type girl. You like, like what a lot of us girls want. B's: You're like, wicked materialistic. And like I think you better just marry some old rich guy and wait a few years for the inheritance. Like that has a lot to do with love. C's: Like, get a life! Even I don't think about hair as much as you do! Thanks! Love, misty ♥





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Slasher Movies More Violent, Professor Says

Tallahassee, Fla. (CPS) - Slasher movies are becoming more violent, according to researchers at Florida State University who

have viewed 30 gory films made between 1980 and 1989.

Fred Molitor, who is pursuing a doctor-

ate in communications, and Barry Sapolsky, chairman of the department of communica-

tions, have studied films with titles such as

"Prom Night," "Night Train to Terror," "Hellbound," "Hell High," and "Motel Hell."

They found that each film contained an average of 52 acts of violence directed against someone of either gender. Films for 1989 averaged 70 violent acts, much higher than the average of 40 to 47 violent acts for 1980 and 1985, respectively.

"In the original films, there was some subtlety," Molitor said. "Now they are more grotesque, they use more special effects. Kids like to watch them to become grossed out with their friends."

Of all violent acts, 32 percent were beatings, 23 percent were stabbings, and 18 percent were shootings. Male victims prevailed.

"We looked at the violence toward 'innocent' males and females, and did not count the violent acts against the slasher," said Molitor, who admits he had to detach from the films in order to remain objective.

In films made in 1980, the study indicated males suffered from major injuries an average of 1.1 times, and average of 5.1 males died per movie. By 1989, males suffered major injuries 6.1 times per movie and an average of 7.7 died.

The researchers said that though violence toward women seems to have declined, women are more often portrayed in a state of screaming terror.

"Females in slasher films are in terror an average of nine minutes of film time, which is about one-tenth of the movie as opposed to two minutes for males," said Molitor.

There is not much evidence to link violence to sex in slasher movies. Less than 14 percent of all sexual events were linked to a female's death and an average of only 1.3 females per movie were killed during or following sex.

A trend that Molitor finds disturbing is the use of camera angles that portray action from the eyes of the slasher, rather than from the victim's viewpoint.

"Unlike older horror stories, some new films almost ask you to root for the bad guys. The victims become just another person that needs to be knocked off," he said, noting that females are seen much more often when this camera angle is used.



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ON CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Kurzweil Operators

The University has acquired a Kurzweil Reader and a special adaptive computer system for the visually impaired and learning disabled.

It is located in the O'Leary library.

We are seeking students who could learn to operate this equipment.

Interested students should contact Dean Ellen Duggan in Cumnock Hall for details concerning compensation, hours or work, etc.

Wanted: Shovelers

The University is seeking a pool of students who would be interested in shoveling snow in certain areas around the campuses in order to allow physically disabled students to get around the campus safely.

For information regarding responsibilities and compensation, please contact Dean Ellen Duggan, Cumnock Hall.

Shoveling Supervisors

The Office of University Life is seeking responsible, mature students to supervise a crew of other students who will clear certain, designated areas of the campus to insure safe passage by physically disabled individuals after a snow fall.

Interested individuals should contact Dean Ellen Duggan for details regarding compensation, duties, etc.

Band Notes...

by Deb Huber, UML Marching Band

The Marching Band's Annual Awards Banquet took place on the last weekend in January. Several students were acknowledged for the work they had done throughout the semester. Also the much-awaited announcement of field conductors for next season was made. Congratulations to Jim Felker, Field Conductor, and Karen Consalvi, Assistant Field Conductor, who will both be returning in the positions they held this past season!

Two members were inducted into the Hall of Fame, the greatest honor bestowed upon an individual. The award goes to a member that possess qualities of leadership in both attitude and perfor-

mance, who has a positive impact on those around them, and who shows these qualities on a regular basis throughout their time with the organization.

This year's inductees are Lori Cerqua, and Shah Salmi. Lori is a long time member of the band who will be graduating from the College of Management this Spring. Shah is a graduate student in the College of Fine Arts who is currently pursuing his master's in music. Lori is a feature twirler who has twirled knives and fire as well as batons. Shah has performed on both trumpet and vocals. Congratulations to both of you!

Several other awards were presented as well...Best Musician went to Pete St. George, Best Marcher was given to Scott Meegan, and Rene Bergeron was named Rookie of the Year.

After dinner and the Presentation of Awards, the band gave the staff several small gifts. As Director Dan Lutz was called up to the podium, he arose to a standing ovation from the band and staff in recognition of another successful season, due in large part to his (seemingly) tireless efforts to put a superior product on the field each year no matter what pitfalls are encountered on the way, and his unwavering belief that it can be done.

The Board of Representatives presented the season from a slightly twisted perspective...handing out joke gifts along the way to remembering what a great year it was...

For those that are moving on...congratulations, happy graduation...you will be missed. To those who will be returning next year, it's already time to begin a new.

Plans are underway for a season that will (hopefully) be just as good as this one now past. If you know of anyone who is interested in participating next season, ask them to call ext. 3850, or to send their name, address and phone number to the College of Fine Arts, Marching Band.



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Coming this Saturday:
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Jean-Bon Jovi is just too much for us on a first date
Kerri and Beth-I used to hate you too.
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Thanks for puttin up wif me!-Turtle

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FOR NON-STUDENTS and Local Businesses:

Effective February 4, 1993, the cost for Classified ads is \$5.00 per column inch. This consists of 7 lines of approximately 25 characters. Payment must be pre-paid.

National rates will remain \$10.00 per column inch on the new 6 column page.

We're Listening!

If you were the editor of the Connector, what would you do differently?

How often do you read the Connector?

	always	usually	rarely	never	
News		excellent	very good	good	fair poor
Sports		excellent	very good	good	fair poor
Arts		excellent	very good	good	fair poor
Classified		excellent	very good	good	fair poor
Editorial page		excellent	very good	good	fair poor

mail comments to:

The Connector c/o Managing Editor
1 University Ave.
Lowell, MA 01854

Or leave in drop box at South Campus SIC

Sports

University of Massachusetts Lowell



ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 934-2348

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL
OPENINGS...
Soccer, Softball, Racquet IMMO
(starting March 1st - keep it in mind!!)

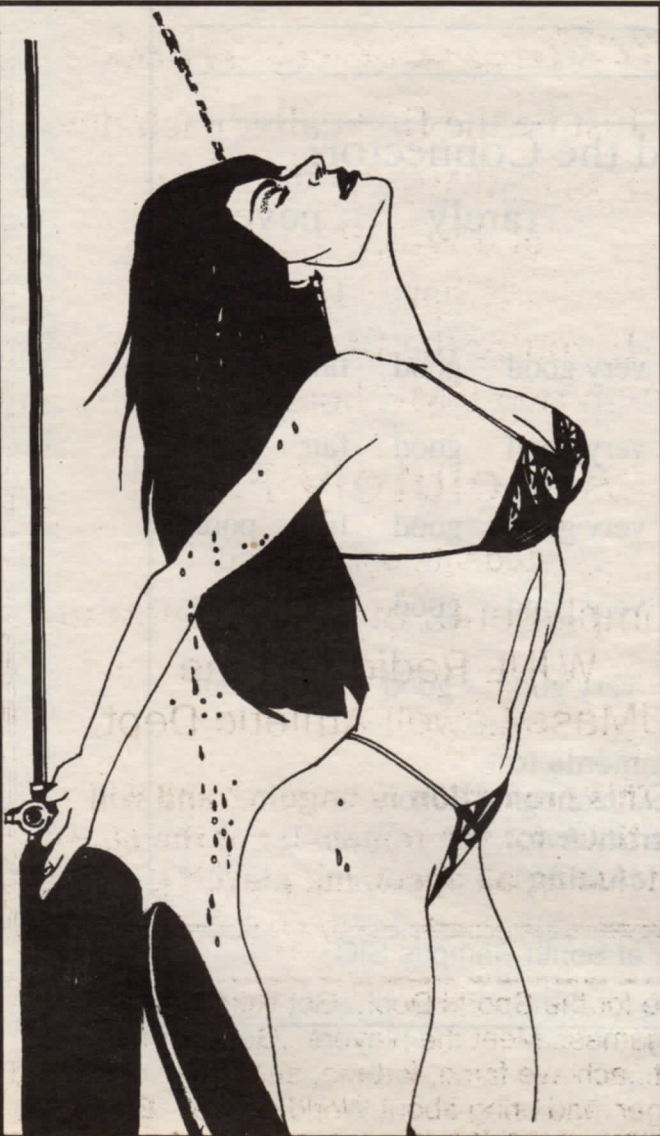
COSTELLO GYM
WILL BE CLOSED
ON
SUNDAY FEB. 14th
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FOR THE
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Mid-Term
Triathlon

Entries Open
Tuesday, February 16th

Entries Close
Wednesday, February 24th

GET IN SHAPE
FOR SPRING BREAK!



Aerobics

<u>Section</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Days/Time</u>	<u># of Wks</u>	<u>Begin</u>	<u>End</u>	<u>Fee</u>
2a	M. Rossetta	Costello Gym	M/W/TH/7:00am-8:00am	6	2/1	3/11	\$25
3a	M. Graham	Donahue Hall	M/W/TH/4:00pm-5:00pm	6	2/1	3/11	\$25
4a	M. Rossetta	Costello Gym	M/TU/TH/7:00pm-8:00pm	6	2/1	3/11	\$25

Body Sculpting

<u>Section</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Days/Time</u>	<u># of Wks</u>	<u>Begin</u>	<u>End</u>	<u>Fee</u>
6a	D. Homsey	Costello Gym	M/W/4:00pm-5:00pm	6	2/1	3/10	\$15

CPR/Basic Life Support

<u>Section</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Days/Time</u>	<u># of Wks</u>	<u>Begin</u>	<u>End</u>	<u>Fee</u>
7a	Community CPR	TBA	Costello Class	TU/6:00pm-10:00pm	2	2/1	3/10	\$30

Racquetball/Squash

<u>Section</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Days/Time</u>	<u># of Weeks</u>	<u>Begin</u>	<u>End</u>	<u>Fee</u>
11	J. Stone	Costello Gym	By Appointment	6	2/1	3/12	\$10

Tai Chi

<u>Section</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Days/Time</u>	<u># of Weeks</u>	<u>Begin</u>	<u>End</u>	<u>Fee</u>
13a	J. Lam	Mahoney Gym	TU/11:00am-12:00pm	6	2/4	3/11	\$20

Wellth

(The First Step of Wellness)

<u>Section</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Days/Time</u>	<u># of Weeks</u>	<u>Begin</u>	<u>End</u>	<u>Fee</u>
15	W. Riley	Costello Gym	By Appointment	12	2/1	4/29	\$15

**THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING OF THIS SEMESTER'S INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS
For more information & registration, call 934-2348

Sports

UMass-Lowell Hockey News

by Ed Morris

Sr. left wing Dave Pensa netted his first career hat trick during a victory against Merrimack (1-15). Junior left wing Shane Henry made his first career hat trick in the win against NorthEastern (1-22). Henry also had two assists and became the 40th player in UML history to reach the 50 career assist plateau. All three of his goals came in the first period.

The third goal was assisted by Senior right wing Dan O'Connell making him (O'Connell) the 26th player in UML history to score 100 career points.

Junior center Ian Hebert also netted his first hat trick in the game against NorthEastern. He also picked up two assists for a career high five point night.

Freshman center Jeff Daw scored a hat trick during an eventual loss to Boston University (1-29).

Junior Dwayne Roloson has played in every game for the Chiefs this season compiling a 3.68 goals against average, an .888 save percentage, and a 15-11-0 record.

The Chief's 8-5 win at NorthEastern (1-23) was the 400th in the history of the UML hockey program with an all-around record (as of 2-11) of 400-318-27.

The Chiefs' 5-4 record in January was their best for the month since moving to Division I in 1983.

The UMass-Lowell Chiefs would like to thank the fans, friends and family that made the trip to UMaine possible.



UMass-Lowell defeated Roger Williams College and Plymouth State College in a home played tournament last Saturday. The Chiefs now go on to the NCAA East Regionals at Springfield College on Feb 19 & 20.
(photo : Fred Longabard)

Lowell Crew Rows in Indoor Regattas

by Muddy Mudskipper

Last Saturday, four rowers from UMass-Lowell braved the snowstorms of the South Shore to compete in the Old Colony Erg Sprints at the Brockton YMCA. During the winter months, when the rivers are frozen over, rowers prepare for the spring season by working out in the weight room and rowing on the Concept II Rowing Ergometer. These rowing machines (the same kind as the two found in the Costello Gym), provide such an accurate simulation of on-water rowing that they are the standard training tool for rowers all over the world. In an attempt to break up the monotony of their rigorous winter workouts, rowers have organized races in which they compete against each other individually for the fastest time in a 2500 meter sprint on these machines. These "indoor regattas" are held in many countries during the winter and culminate in the C.R.A.S.H.-B. Sprints World Indoor Rowing Championships, held every February at MIT in Cambridge, MA.

The four Lowell rowers participating in the Old Colony Erg Sprints fared rather well. John Belanger, rowing in the men's heavyweight class, took first place with a time of 8:36 for the 2500 meters. Adam Stein, facing some tough competition from Harvard oarsmen, took third in the collegiate men's heavyweight by maintaining a blistering pace for 8:30. The winners in this race outweighed Stein by a least 30 pounds each. Sean Maloney, coming off a silver medal performance in the previous week's Granite Sprints in Portsmouth, NH, picked up another second place with a time of 8:42. Alumni oarsman Hans Laping (UML Class of '92) rowed in the 1000 meter sprint event and nearly had first place with a 3:10 until a Harvard heavyweight edged him out by 0.8 seconds.

The Old Colony Erg Sprints was merely a warmup for this Sunday's race: The C.R.A.S.H.-B.'s in Cambridge. The Lowell men will be competing against the top collegiate and national team rowers in the world at MIT's Rockwell Cage. If you want to see some world-class athletes and maybe even a few Olympians performing a ritual of pain, drop by the Cage. Admission is free.

WJUL sports coverage

Hockey	Friday Feb 12	vs Boston College (at BC)	at 7:00 pm
Hockey	Saturday Feb 13	vs Boston College (at home)	at 7 :00 pm

"Your Chief Voice"

Greater Lowell Family YMCA

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA has begun to accept registrations for its Adult Learn To Swim Program. The program will begin on Monday Feb. 15, 1993 and continue through Feb.. 19, 1993.

Adult Learn To Swim will focus on basic stroke mechanics and water safety, as well as helping the individual adjust to the water.

This program will run for five consecutive nights, which includes a forty-five minute lesson followed by a fifteen minute recreational swim. Classes will be conducted at 7:15 and 8:15pm. Cost of the program is \$30.00 and does not require a YMCA membership. Space is limited to six participants per class, so early registration is suggested.

For more information, call the Greater Lowell Family YMCA at (508) 454-7825. The Greater Lowell Family YMCA has been serving the Greater Lowell community for over 125 years.

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Just be the first caller each day
M-F to Call WJUL Radio 91.5 FM
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**This promotion is ongoing and will
continue for the remainder of the season
(including all upcoming playoff games)**

Event:	Second Annual Irish Spring Shamrock Classic 5K Run and Walk.
Date:	Sunday, March 7, 1993
To Benefit:	Boston's Camp Joy and Kids Challenge programs for disabled children.
Start Time:	12:00 noon
Start/Finish:	Dartmouth Street, Boston, in front of Back Bay Station
Course:	Scenic flat-and-fast 5K course through Boston's Back Bay
Entry Fee:	\$12.00 per-race until February 26, 1993 \$15.00 February 27 through race day
Awards:	Overall 40-49, 50 plus, wheelchair, corporate and family divisions
Highlights:	•Long sleeve Irish Spring 5K t-shirt to each entrants •Irish entertainment •For runners and walkers of all levels •Complimentary post-race food and refreshments •Grand prize drawing and other raffle prize •Post-race party at The Claddagh Restaurant

For Information and Applications: Call SportSmith, 508-655-6270

Write for the Sports Dept...Get tickets to all of the big games...Meet the players...Get your name in print...achieve fame, fortune, and glory...end world hunger...and bring about World peace. Ext 5009

Activities Commission presents

University Week March 1-6, 1993 "SPRING FEVER!"

Monday, March 1

Stevie Starr, the professional regurgitator

7:00 PM

Cumnock Auditorium

He has made Regurgitation an Art Form by swallowing live fish, light bulbs, coins, cigarette smoke, butane gas, rubics cube and brings them all back to order! Starr has performed this unusual act on Late Night with David Letterman, Arsenio Hall, and That's Incredible.

Tuesday, March 2

Yesteryear Antique Photos

McGauvran Student Center

11:00 AM-3:00 PM

With the curtains and backdrops in place, and the racks of glamorous costumes set, watch the fun begin as our old time photographic parlour comes to life! Don't miss this opportunity to get a free photo of you and your friends dressed like members of a time long since past!

Wednesday, March 3

Caricature Artists

McGauvran Student Center & Southwick Commuter Lounge

11:00 AM-3:00 PM

Don't miss your chance to be entertained as the artists turn a blank piece of paper into a personalized, full-color caricature sketch.

Thursday, March 4

The Music Box

Audio Recording Booth

McGauvran Student Center

11:00 AM-3:00 PM

Select your favorite song from hundreds of hits and classics! Enter the private sound-proof Music Box and put on one of the six pairs of headphones. As the background music surrounds you, follow the words on the t.v. monitor as you sing into the microphone. The sound engineer will mix your voice, creating your own cassette recording when you're finished!

Friday, March 5

Battle of the Bands

Cumnock Auditorium

7:00 PM

1st place: \$300 and opening band for Spring Carnival

2nd place: \$200

3rd place: \$100

**Limited to 12 bands; sign-ups will be taken on a first come, first served basis

**Sign up now at the South or North SIC

Saturday, March 6

Trip to Museum of Science Omni Theater and Fanueil Hall

Bus leaves Fox hall at 11:00 AM

Don't miss this opportunity to view the Tropical Rain Forest Exhibit at the Omni Theater! Bus leaves Fox hall at 11:00 AM, stops first at Fanueil Hall for shopping and browsing and leaves at 2:30 PM for the Museum of Science. Rain Forest Exhibit opens at 3:00 p.m. Bus returns to Fox hall at approximately 5:00 p.m. Must sign up in advance. Tickets on sale at North or South S.I.C. for only \$5.00!!

Fio's Express

Free Delivery

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Help Wanted..Apply within

Two 10" Pizzas

One Topping

\$5.99

With this coupon

BURN-OUT SPECIAL

Medium Sub
10" Cheese Pizza
One Bag of Chips

\$4.95

With this coupon

Pizza					
	10"	12"	16"	12"syrian	
Cheese	\$4.35	5.75	7.75	5.25	
1 Topping	4.90	6.75	9.05	6.25	
2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25	
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25	
4 Toppings	6.15	9.75	12.95	9.25	
5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.95	10.25	
Toppings					
Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham • Onion • Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives					
The Fio: 10 Toppings for the price of 5; Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Onions, Ham, Mushrooms, Olives, Beef, Sausage, Bacon, Extra Cheese					
Deluxe: 5 Toppings for the price of 4; Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms					
SUBS AND SALADS					
	Med.	Lg.		Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.30	4.30	Italian	3.85	4.85
American	3.85	4.85	Turkey	3.95	4.95
Tuna	3.85	4.85	Ham & Cheese	3.95	4.95
Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.85	4.85
Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
B.L.T.	3.90	4.90	Teriyaki CheeseSteak	4.50	5.50
Steak Bomb	4.50	5.50	Chef Salad	3.95	
Garden salad	2.95		Greek Salad	3.95	